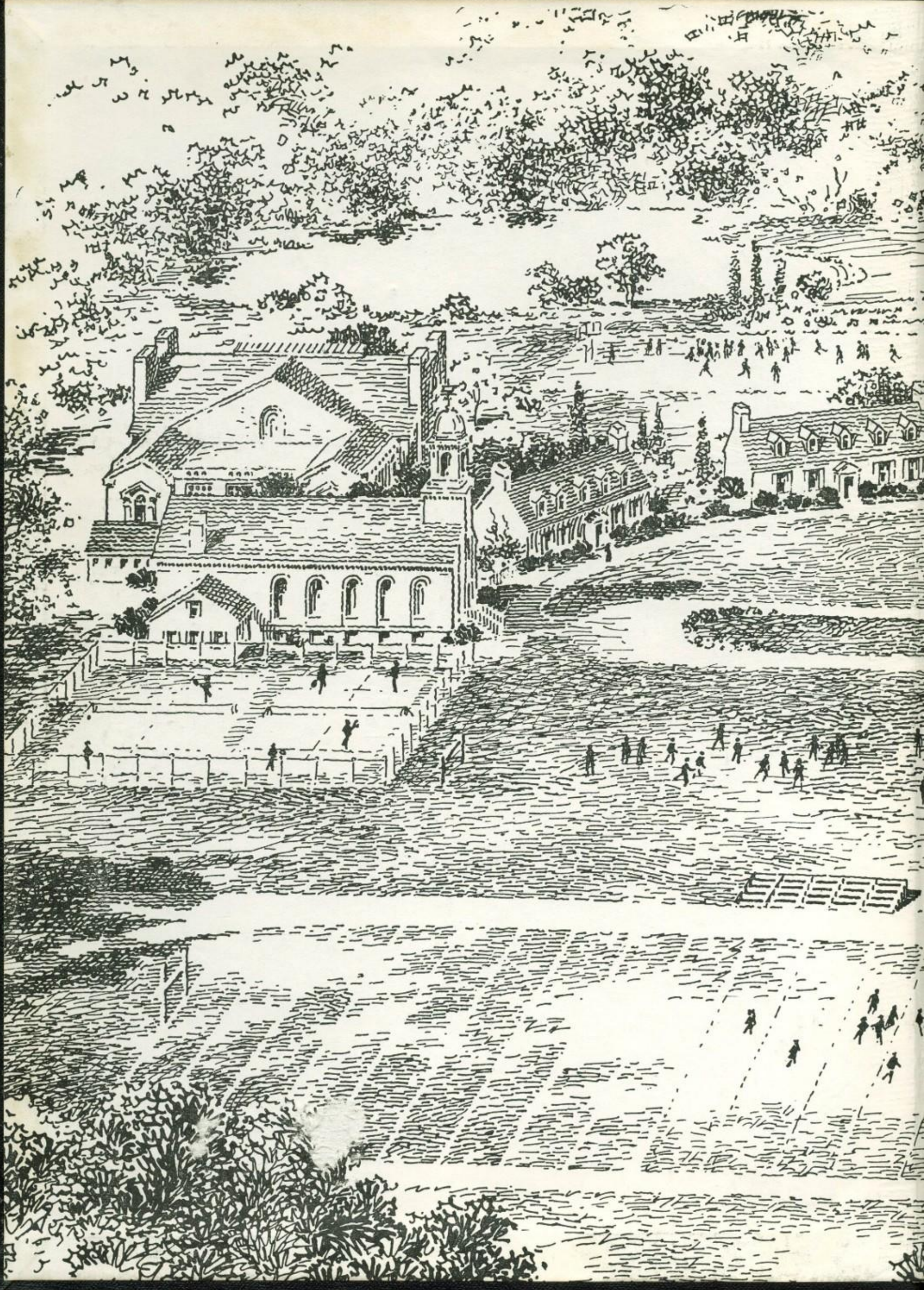

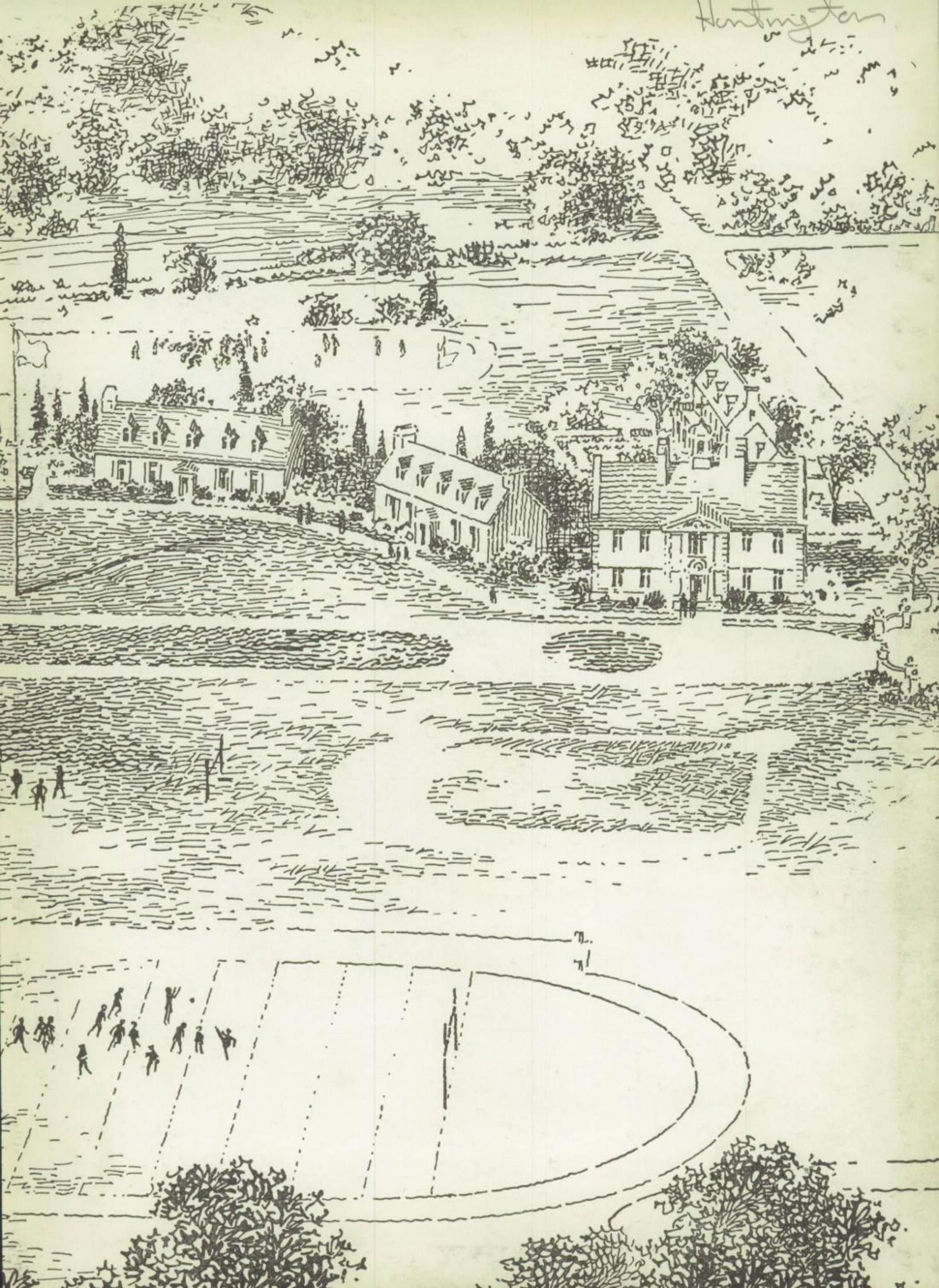

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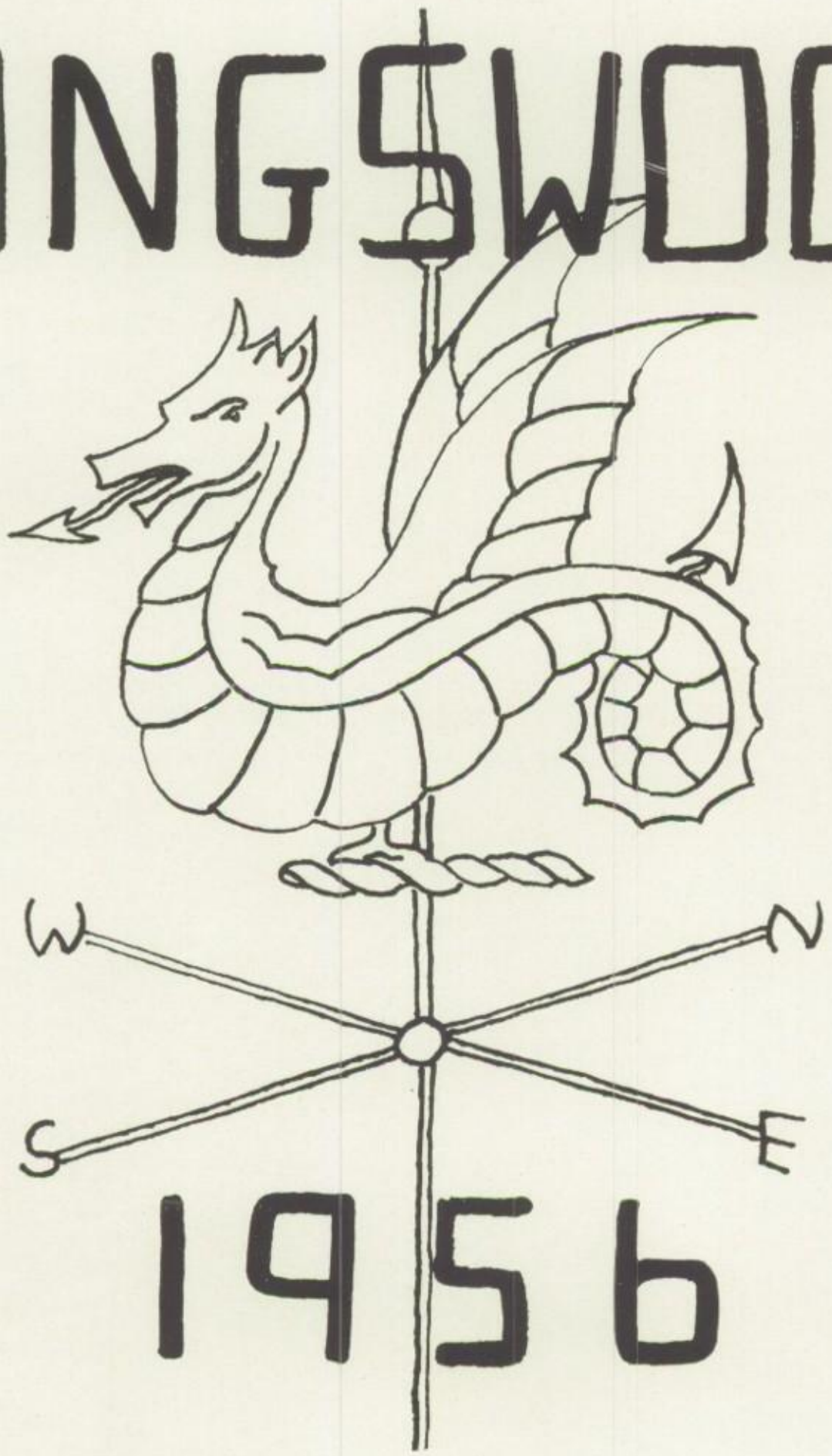

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To Richard G. Sagebeer, we, the Class of 1956 do affectionately and respectfully dedicate this Classbook.

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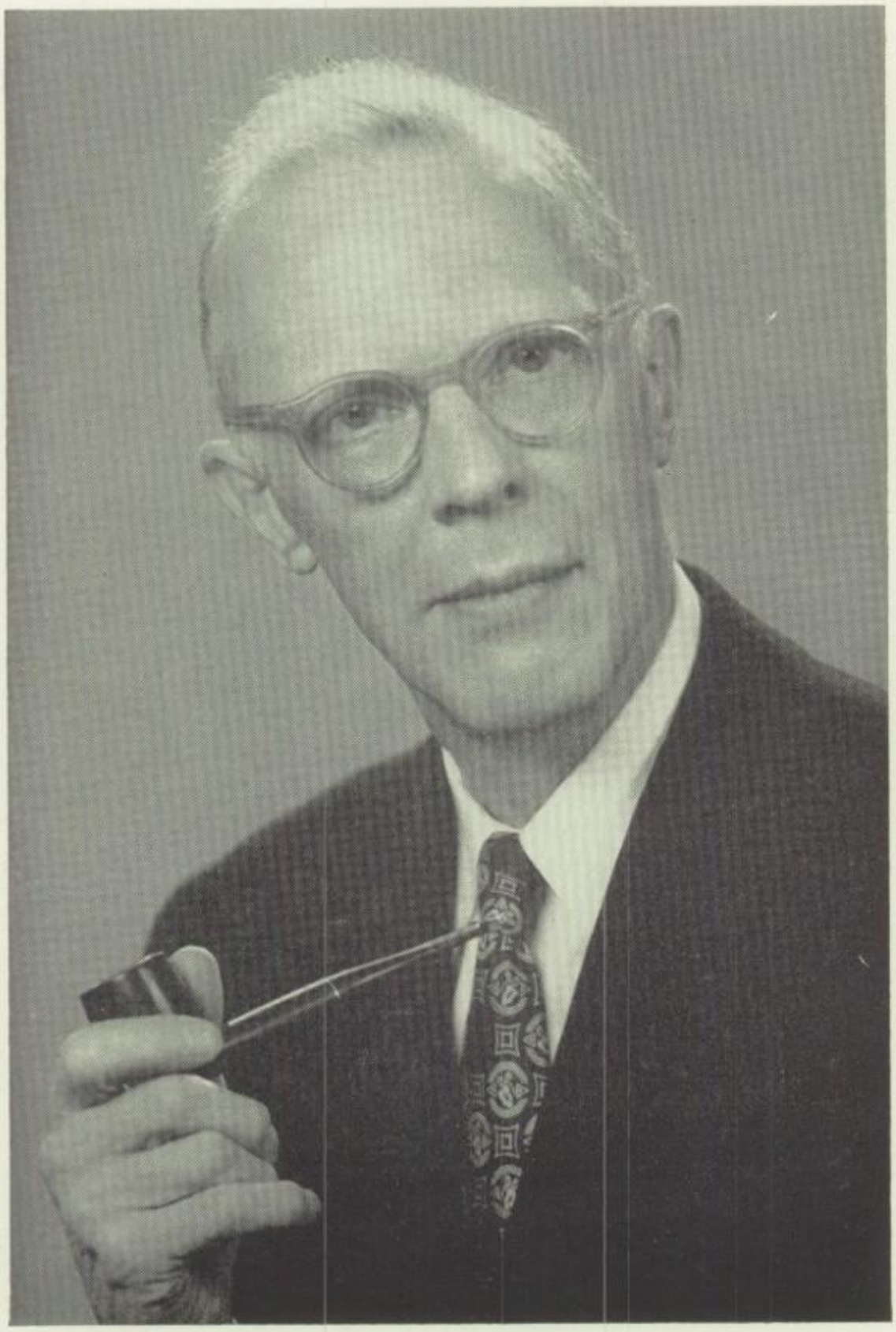

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Richard Fernley Banbury

"Dick"

Dick came to Kingswood to join the Third Form and so became the well-rounded student, a good athlete and a good scholar. Sportswise he began his stay at Kingswood by playing York football, basketball, and baseball. He also did a fine job by gaining the distinction of being on the Honor Roll.

The next year Dick's prowess as a blocker and tackle, enabled him to jump at mid-season from J. V. football to the 'Varsity' squad, where he got his letter. Besides captaining Mr. Eblen's successful J. V. basketball team, he played number three in that years tennis team.

It was as a junior that Dick put out his literary efforts to become a mainstay on the *News*. Bam also continued his excellence to retain scholastic honors and to win his letter once again in Varsity football. In basketball he saw limited action, but his ability at tennis proved enough to insure his being elected captain.

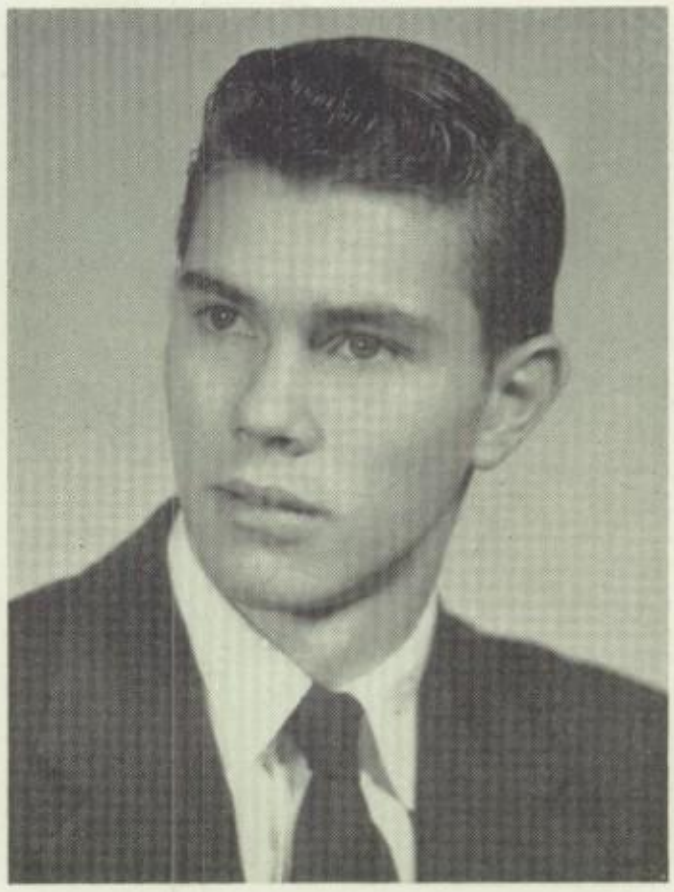
This year, football and basketball again found his service. Dick, now editor of the *News*, is doing one fine job in the editing of our popular periodical. His efforts have rewarded him as one can see by his title Prefect. Dick also in playing a part in our student government, being a member of the Student Council. He is sure to find success this spring as he captains tennis and as he completes his last year.

Dick's plans for the future are to have a go at Yale. Though he'll have to leave his trusty red Plymouth, *we're sure* he'll find a great deal of success there just as he has had at Kingswood.

The sincere best wishes of the Class of '56 accompany Dick as he embarks upon his collegiate life.

James Francis Bent

"Jeff"



On a bright September morning, Jeff arrived at Kingswood. He came to us from Farmington. At first he felt ill at ease in such new and different surroundings, but as all new boys do, he quickly adapted himself to Kingswood life.

He began to enjoy his first year at Kingswood by becoming a member of Mr. Kane's notorious Fourth Form English class, in which all the participants thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Among his other hilarious classroom adventures was the unforgetable time when the ancient history class locked Mr. Hanson out of the room. This delighted the class to no extent, although it resulted in two hours for everyone.

Sportswise Jeff proved himself a skillful soccer player, and in his first year became a member of Mr. Jones' booters, or the jayvee soccer squad. He played in the forward line and helped the team to an undefeated season. As the soccer season went on he became better and better, and finally was good enough to win his letter in his Fourth Form year. During the next two years he played on Chick's Varsity, switching from forward position to fullback.

In the spring his ability and liking for baseball found him a position on the jayvee baseball team. He continued baseball throughout his Junior and Senior years.

In the latter part of his Fifth Form year, he began writing for the *Wyvern*. He continued his writing again during his Sixth Form year, and became a member of the *Wyvern* Board.

Jeff has been a cooperative and well-liked member of his class. His quiet, but friendly manner has won him many friends in the school, and his antics throughout the years have given us all many laughs. His ability in Spanish might lead us to believe that we'll be seeing Jeff in Mexico someday.

The class sincerely hopes and knows that Jeff will be a success in whatever he undertakes.

David Beizer

"Dave"

Dave entered Kingswood in the Second Form after attending Morley and Plant Junior High. He chose football, basketball and baseball as his sports and became a menace to all York opponents. Dave made the Honor Roll during all four quarters.

In his Third Form year, Dave again was a hard-running halfback for the Red Rose of Lancaster. In the winter he switched to wrestling and spring saw him a member of the golf squad. He again attained honor grades and also won the Lower School Math Prize. During this year Dave became noted for his ability to arrive at Mr. Swan's classroom at precisely 8.24 every morning.

As quarterback for the J. V. football team in his sophomore year, Dave won his class numerals. In the winter he returned to the Black Hole, and switched to tennis in the spring. Testing his dramatic skills, Dave received a part in *Julius Caesar*. Again he was an honor student.

His Fifth Form year found Dave a member of the varsity football squad. After taking skiing in the winter, he played number five man on the tennis team and won a major "K". At the end of the year he was elected a member of the Dance Committee, and received honor grades. That summer "Bush" was a counselor at Kingswood Day Camp.

During the fall of his senior year Dave saw a lot of action at guard for the football team. He was named a Prefect, and became Circulation Manager of the *News*. Dave also served as a Student Council member and as an Associate Editor of the *Black and Crimson*.

We are sure that Dave will be a success at whatever he may undertake in the future and wish him the best of luck.

Hugh Worthen Brigham

"Hugh"

In the autumn of 1953, there materialized out of the hinterlands of Granby a new member of the Third Form with a blond crew-cut and a winning smile. Hugh Brigham had entered the notorious Class of '56 and was soon on his way to becoming one of its most popular members. Elected vice-president of his class that first year (the only one from Mr. Swan's room to reach the exalted position of Student Council representative, much to the joy of his room-mates, who had feared complete control by the other half of the form), Hugh performed his duties faithfully and well. Hugh was a football man in the fall, but he was in his glory when he appeared in Ed Knapp's Black Hole as a member of the infamous crew of lower-school wrestlers.

The next autumn, he went out for upper-school football as a center. But the wrestling team was to see him no more. Hugh joined that crowd of pseudo-skiers who run cross-country over the snowless fields all winter and pray for snow, and he has been with them ever since. (He was seen that winter driving pins into a wax image of the weatherman, but to no avail.) That spring, he took lacrosse, the game invented by some bloodthirsty Indian in one of his nastiest moments, and he actually lasted through the season without breaking anything. Oh, yes, that year he also joined the choir, and his clear tones have been heard reverberating from the gallery over since (sometimes when the music isn't even playing). At the end of the school year, Hugh was appointed a member of the Dance Committee.

Hugh's junior year is memorable for two events. The first occurred when he broke his finger half-way through the football season, thus rendering himself the envy of the entire team. (He will be remembered forever as "the one who escaped".) The second momentous event was his portrayal of a servant in the Dramatic Club's presentation of *The Admirable Crichton*. Hugh, along with such aspiring Thespians as Shaun Marinan and John Budds, stole the show without having to say a word. (P. S.: He couldn't say a word; he had no lines.)

This year, Hugh has been very busy. He was an invaluable backstage assistant to the Dramatic Club, as well as doing a wonderful job on the Business and Editorial boards of the Classbook. He captained the lacrosse team this year and did his best to take his quota of scalps.

We all wish Hugh a very successful future, although we know we do not need to do so, for his friendly and cheerful spirit will be an invaluable aid to him wherever he goes.

John Budds

"Buddso"

John came to Kingswood in his freshmen year, a product of Saint Thomas grammar school. He immediately started his sports career playing forward for the Lancaster soccer team. During the winter he was co-captain of the Lancaster basketball team and one of its high scorers. When spring rolled around he played shortstop for his club baseball team.

John was also a satisfactory student, carrying a hard schedule.

During his Sophomore year he was one of Mr. Werner's J. V. soccer players. He also lent his talents to the Junior Varsity basketball and baseball teams, although most of the spring he was hampered by injury. He was limited in his soccer activity, during his Junior year, due to a pulled leg muscle; nevertheless, he overcame this injury to become one of the outstanding playmakers of the JV basketball team. He made the newly organized golf team under the superlative direction of Frosty Francis (John was one of the two undefeated members of the team).

During these two years he maintained a passing average in his subjects. He was one of the two Juniors on the Business Board of the *Kingswood News* that year.

In his Senior year he participated in many extra-curricular activities, besides being a member of the 'Varsity soccer squad. He was one of the two hardworking veterans of the *News,* contributing much to the success of its Business board. He was an active member of the Business Board of the class book. In addition to these two activities, he became a member of Mr. Greene's Foreign Policy Association. Buddso was also the Secretary Treasurer and charter member in that choice group known as the "boys".

John has contributed generously to the humor of the Class, all the while conscientiously preparing for college. We all wish him the best of luck in whatever field he enters.

Donald Burgess

"Don"

During pre-season football practice in the fall of our Sixth Form year, Don Burgess made his first appearance at Kingswood. Don had already graduated from William Hall High School, in West Hartford, and had decided to continue his studies at Kingswood for a year before entering college.

While at Hall, Don made quite a name for himself as an athlete and a personality. He was a three year varsity letter man in soccer and baseball, and was elected to the All-State Soccer Team. In his senior year Don was co-captain of soccer and baseball.

One of the sports thrills that sticks well in his memory is that of being a member of the '54-'55 Hall baseball team. That year's team was one of the best in the district and Don played an active role in its many victories.

Upon his arrival at Kingswood Don worked hard as halfback on the football team and earned a starting position to help the football team on to a good season. Don also lent his talents to the basketball team and come spring he could be found holding down the catchers position on the baseball team.

The class of '56 extends its best wishes to one of its most popular members. Good luck, Don.

Livingstone Boyer Cole

"Stoney"

Arriving at Kingswood in his second form year, Stoney immediately impressed his classmates by his friendly, hopeful attitude. He quickly attained a permanent position on the Honor Roll, faithfully served in the ranks of York soccer, became a valuable member of the rifle team, and participated in tennis and wrestling.

During his next two years, Stoney continued in soccer as well as in tennis, but his exceptional skill in wrestling won him his first major K. He aso received numerous awards in riflery. Stoney admirably portrayed the demanding part of Mark Antony in Kingswood's spring production of *Julius Caesar,* and was awarded the Dux Prize for leading his class in scholastic ability. As usual, he maintained a high standing on the Honor Roll.

In the Fifth Form, Stoney obtained his numerals in J. V. Soccer and was hailed as the wrestling captain for the oncoming season. This strong, light-weight athlete triumphed in five out of his seven matches, and was once more awarded the major K. Stoney again proved his dramatic abilities when he successfully pinch–hit for a main character in the Kingswood-Oxford production of *The Admirable Crichton.* This year was also highlighted when he was given the Harvard Prize for his outstanding position in scholarship and citizenship.

Presently completing his last year here at Kingswood, Stoney can well be proud of an outstanding scholastic record as well as a respected position in his class. In addition to being a Prefect, an active member of the Student Council, and a familiar campaigner on the Honor Roll, he is lending his literary talents to the *News* and the *Wyvern.* His cheerful spirit and willingness to give a helping hand have shown Stoney to be a loyal friend, valued by both his classmates and his school.

George Clive Cowper

"Clive"

Clive Cowper entered Kingswood in the Third Form and immediately gained a position on the Honor Roll, which he has kept during his four years stay here. Being the leading scholar of the class, Clive won the Dux prize in his freshman, sophomore and junior years. His scholastic abilities also won him the Third Form English prize and the Fifth Form Latin prize.

Clive's public speaking prowess won him the lower school speaking prize in 1953 and 1954, and his outstanding base voice has graced the folds of Mr. Waterman's choir for the past three years.

Clive has been quite active in activities outside of his school requirements. His capability and his willingness to help made him a member of the *News* Board in his Fourth Form year, Old Boys Editor in his Fifth Form year, and Managing Editor as a senior. Perhaps Clive's greatest attributes lie in his ability to act. He will long be remembered for his portrayal of Grandpa Vander Hoff in *You Can't Take It With You,* as well as Wei, the Tiger General in *Lady Precious Stream.* These two parts he did in his freshman and sophomore years respectively. In his junior year he gave a tremendous performance as Lord Loam in *The Admirable Crichton.* This season he had the male lead in *Years Ago,* in which he did a splendid job as father.

Although Clive has not been able to take active participation in athletics the coaches have nothing but praise for him as a manager. His conscientious manner and hard work have won him his letter for managing soccer and wrestling. No wrestler will ever forget Clive on hands and knees cheerfully scrubbing the expanse of mats down in the wrestling room.

In the future the class will remember all the good times and the immortal "brief case." We all wish him the best of luck and expect someday to see the name Clive Cowper in the bright lights of Broadway and say for all to hear "I went to School with him."

Richard T. Cunningham

"Dick"

On September 15, 1952, a boy, Richard Cunningham by name, crossed Farmington Avenue from Saint Thomas School to attend Kingswood. This event was the first of his many steps to success. Three years later another step down that path was taken when Dick graduated from Kingswood.

Little did we know that this boy would prove to be one of the best basketball players to attend Kingswood in recent years, and would captain the Wyvern cagers in his Sixth Form year. During Dick's sophomore year he played J. V. football and baseball, and in Varsity basketball his enthusiasm, speed, and exceptional shot-making, soon won him a starting berth on the Wyvern quintet. He let the team in scoring that year.

As the sun was shining brightly on September 20, 1955, so was Dick. His friendly smile and warm handshake were to be found everywhere, welcoming his old classmates as well as the newcomers.

When seventh and eighth periods rolled by, Dick was usually found practicing his sales pitch. The reason; as a member of the *News* and Classbook Business boards he was busily canvassing the local businessmen for ads. During the fall and spring Dick was almost always found breaking in his new sneakers and "captaining the 'Phaff' team after classes." Most of us shall never forget the sight of Dick and his running mate Pete Hough (Kingswood's foremost milers) circling the track.

Dick's friendly smile, pleasing personality, and athletic ability are sure to be an asset in college and in life beyond. The Class of '56 wishes him much success and happiness in the future.

John Keene Dailey

"J.K."

On Sept. 19, 1952 a rather dapper-looking young man sauntered through the portals of Kingswood and immediately became an unforgetable member of the class of '56. John Keene Dailey, a native of Farmington, lost no time in displaying his verbal attributes and since then has never lost the title of class orator. John quickly adjusted himself to Kingswood life and also became one of the most popular boys in the class. To our surprise, John was one of the first in the class to secure his driver's license. Most of us will agree, even Dunc Knapp, that J. K. has proven himself quite adroit behind the wheel of a car, Plymouth or Buick.

During his second year at Kingswood, John displayed his talents on the football field, winning his letter and also won his numerals for basketball and baseball. He engrossed himself in writing for the *Wyvern* and also secured a spot on the illustrious *News* board.

Few of us will forget the night J. K. made his debut for the Dramatic Club with the immortal lines "Yes, your Majesty." From then on John progressed rapidly, and in his Fifth Form year became business manager of the club.

The beginning of J. K.'s Junior year again found him on the football field and he showed the coach that he was greatly improved. Consequently, he won a starting berth and helped the team to a fine five wins and one loss season.

Many will never forget the famous J. K. remark in Mr. Cranston's geometry class. When it came time for John's daily recitation, the immortal phrase, "I had a little trouble with that problem, Sir." threw the rest of the class into gales of laughter."

The basketball season arrived and J. K. was one of the regulars on the squad. The team was quite successful under the excellent coaching of Frosty Francis, and John secured another crimson K for his achievements. During this year John's dashing personality and stunning collegiate dress captured the hearts of many of the opposite sex and we were all forced to admit that J. K.'s choice of feminine companionship was excellent.

With the arrival of spring J. K. switched from baseball to the newly formed golf team and soon became one of it's leading members. When the year ended, John looked forward to his summer job, playing golf, and making week-end trips to the shoreline or New Hampshire.

John's Sixth Form year was again high-lighted by football and his work on various senior committees. Due to a knee injury in football John's basketball playing will be somewhat limited.

In the future I'm sure that when we reminisce over our years at Kingswood, John will likely be found in our fondest memories. His sparkling personality and his conscientious attitude is bound to make him a success in whatever he endeavors.

Best Wishes, "Jay," from all of us!

William Darrach, V

"Sandy"

"Hey! (click, flash) gotcha, how much will you pay me for it or it goes in the West Hartford News?" This has been a familiar cry for the four years that William Darrach, V, has been with us. Sandy, as he is known to all his friends, began photographing for his own benefit while in the Third Form. Then, under the excellent guidance of the wise mentor and able counselor, Mr. Farquhar, Sandy joined the photographic branch of the *News* and shortly thereafter he became the Photographic Editor of the *Wyvern.*

Photography has not always been Sandy's main source of interest. Way back in the Third Form, Sandy's hobby was tinkering with radio sets; but this didn't last long due to the squeeze put on his pocketbook by inflation.

In the Fourth Form, Sandy returned to A English and A Math for the second straight year as well as proving himself a 'man of the world' in Monsieur Kapteyn's first year French Class. Fighting against great odds, Sandy managed to become a member of that elite group of the ski team known as the "Snowbunny Division of Bowser Boys, Inc." In his spare time, Sandy was kept busy with the Dramatic Club and a little extra-curricular activity known as "Operation Underwater." All of his spare time he spent at his workbench designing, drawing and constructing an Aqualung. This fiendish-looking device was completed during the summer months and tested at Wood Pond. The tests must have been successful for Sandy is still with us.

While still in the Fourth Form, Sandy managed to sneak away for two months in France and Germany. Upon returning, he was elected Photographer for the Press Board.

In the Fifth Form, Sandy was again back in A English and A Math and still taking French. It was during this year that Sandy descended to the depths of the lab where he learned the principles behind the manufacture of that potent substance R-gas.

The high spot of Sandy's Fifth Form year was something that made him famous throughout the West Hartford area. It happened on the night of the mid-winter dance. Just as he was leaving for the dance, Sandy somehow managed to rip the pants of his tux. As it was too late to do a patch job, Sandy did the next best thing. He reached into his closet and pulled out his ancestral kilts and went to the dance as a 100 proof Scotsman.

In his Sixth Form year, having survived the perils of chemistry, Sandy was back in the lab learning how to calculate the speed of falling bodies. He is also a member of the A math group, *The Wyvern,* the *News,* the Dramatic Club, and last but not least he is the Business Manager of this Classbook. It is through his consistent efforts that this book was made possible.

With his sense of humor, mental ability, and foresight, Sandy is well prepared for anything and everything that comes along. The Senior Class wishes you the best of luck in everything you try, Sandy!

Richard Dilorenzo

"Dick"

Three years ago, Dick, instead of going to Weaver High with all of his friends from Jones Junior High, came to Kingswood. He immediately became one of the most popular boys in the Fourth Form.

His first year at Kingswood proved a very successful one in that he won a Varsity position on Bob Barrow's football squad and on Ed Palmer's wrestling team. Although in this year the football season wasn't very successful, Dick was one of the boys Mr. Barrows was counting on heavily his rebuilding plans for the next two years. Then, wishing to stay with the rougher sports, Dick tried lacrosse and found it much to his liking. Never before had he been able, legally to hit an opponent on the head or body, but in lacrosse he found that he could do just about anything he wanted; and so he became one of the rougher members of the team.

In his Fifth Form year, Dick joined the *News board* and became one of its more active members. He soon learned that he could get out of school to get ads for two periods each week. Dick, not letting an opportunity like this go by, took up the practice of going out for ads as often as he could. However, certain members of the faculty soon cut down the number of times Dick could go out. This did not stop Dick though, for he found that it was quite easy to excuse himself from school during conference period.

Again Dick was a versatile fullback on the football team which ended the season with a five and one record. In the Hopkins game, which was Dick's best game of the season, he came up with a thrilling 60 yard run which put Kingswood back in the game. He also was a member of the wrestling and lacrosse squads.

In his senior year though, Dick realizing that this was his last year of high school, worked extra hard so that he might get into the college of his choice. However, he still found time to become a member of the business board of the classbook and a member of the Dramatic Club. He was also elected to the Sixth Form class committee.

In addition to these extra activities, he continued to excel in his best sport, football. However in the Westminster game he was injured and therefore was unable to play in the final game.

During his three years at school, Dick has done many favors for the rest of the class and has given out many free passes to the Blue Hills Drive-In. We all wish to say thanks to him for these favors and only hope that some day he and John Dailey will settle their dispute as to who is the better football player.

The class of '56 wishes Dick the best of luck in whatever field he enters in the future.

John Robert Galvin, Jr.

"Bob"

Bob Galvin is one of those who entered Kingswood in the fourth form, and immediately showed his scholastic ability by being assigned to all A sections in his classes. He played J. V. football that year, and in the winter decided to try his hand with Ed Palmer's wrestlers deep in the Black Hole; however, after about a week, he decided that this was too much exercise and removed to join the ranks of the morning hoopers. Also during the winter, he perked up and began his custom of enlivening the classes he was in with various spontaneous, witty remarks. His articles written for the Press Board began appearing in the local papers.

In the spring, Bob was bitten by the lacrosse bug and played defense for Mr. Eblen's Warriors; but then since Pink Thompson and Rob Honiss, then seniors and the team's goalies, were leaving that year, Bob put aside all thoughts of life and happiness and became a goal-keeper.

In his Fifth Form year, Bob was elevated to the varsity football team as a reserve tackle. During the winter season, Mr. MacDonald cajoled him into becoming a varsity basketball manager with John Joyce. So, that winter, Bob sat in the gym with Jack Belden and John and did practically nothing but chase other people out.

During the spring, Bob again played lacrosse and did a fine job in the goalie's slot; amazing all who saw him play with his bravery in putting himself in front of a speeding lacrosse ball.

Scholastically, Bob did quite well that year. He was on the honor roll for the first quarter and stayed on for the rest of the year.

He joined the ranks of the Kingwood News board in the winter and in the spring, through his writing ability and popularity was elected classbook editor. In the spring, he was chosen a student council representative for the senior year.

Bob is famous among the class of '56 for his love of hunting and fishing. Every Saturday morning before games and during any other free time during the proper seasons, Bob could be found tramping the South Windsor meadows with a shotgun or standing hip deep in some trout stream with a fishing rod.

As a senior Bob stayed with the varsity football team, and during the winter managed varsity basketball. During this school year Bob kept himself very busy working on all three Kingswood publications and the Press Board.

Next year, Bob plans to go to college at Cornell. We of the class of '56 know that he will make good, as always, and we wish him the best of luck possible.

David Carroll Gault

"Dave"

Dave entered the gates of Kingswood in his First Form year in 1950. One of the five boys who has endured six years at Kingswood, Dave left behind him an excellent scholastic record, as well as the reputation of being a pretty good athlete.

In his first year Dave joined up with the York club to which he contributed his share of points both athletically and scholastically. He was on the Honor Roll throughout the year. As for sports, Dave played football, baseball, and basketball.

In the Second Form Dave repeated the same sports program. This year he failed to make the Honor Roll, but he maintained a constant C rating for the year.

The following year Dave was again on the Honor Roll for the year. He also took the same athletics, establishing himself on the A teams in each sport. After completing three years in the Lower School, Dave wound up with nine Wyverns, maximum for the course.

While a member of the Fourth Form he again found a place on the Honor Roll. Dave worked hard and accomplished the task of getting on the Jayvee teams in each of his sports.

As a Junior, Dave became a member of the Varsity football squad in the fall. The winter again found Dave on the court this time playing for the Varsity cagers. In the spring he tried his hand at the newly formed golf team under the coaching of Frosty Francis, and landed both a starting berth and a major K. Scholastically he maintained the high standards he had set for himself.

The Sixth Form year found Dave in a starting position on the Varsity football team, where he anchored the middle of the Kingswood forward wall as first string center.

Dave plans to enter the University of Pennsylvania in the fall. But regardless of where he goes or what he does in later life, Dave will be a success, just as he has been at Kingswood. His willingness to help and his good humor insure that he will make many friends during his college life and the following years. The Class of '56 wishes him the best of luck.

William Clark Gwinn

"Clark"

When Clark entered the First Form in the Fall of 1949, little did he realize that he was to become a member of the best Senior Class that has passed through the gates of Kingswood.

An ardent York man, Clark earned his Wyvern participating on the football, skiing and basketball teams of the Lower School. Then, in the third form, he took riflery. This was the high point in Clark's stay at Kingswood, for he has been one of the team's captains since then.

Graduating into the Upper School, Clark earned his numerals in Junior Varsity football and baseball and received a Minor K for his work on the rifle team.

In the Fifth Form, Clark, was sidelined for the fall sports season due to a knee injury. Football now being out of the question, he became a member of Mr. MacDonald's "Track Team." When winter came around, however, Clark was again out with the other skiers waiting for the snow that never came. Such an ardent skier could not be deterred, however, and he was often on the slopes of various Vermont mountains. When spring came, Clark took tennis for the first time in place of baseball.

One of the things associated with Clark's stay at Kingswood was his Model A Ford. He was often seen with his head under the hood tracing a short-circuit or something else that kept the car from running.

During the summer that preceded his Senior year, Clark worked at the Hartford National Bank, and on weekends, he could be seen commuting to the family cottage at Madison.

When school started in September, Mr. Driscoll was appointed coach of the "track team," which again had Clark for a member. Also co-captaining the rifle team, Clark took time out to join the Business Board of the "News" which he served diligently.

Although he has not yet decided on what kind of career he wants, Clark will meet with success in whatever he chooses. The best of luck, Clark.

Peary Tyler Hough

"Pete"

On a bright September morning in 1952, a studious-looking boy, by the name of Peary Tyler Hough, entered the Third Form along with fifteen other hopeful scholars. The Class of '56 learned immediately that this boy Hough wanted it thoroughly understood that his first name was Pete, and any other reference to his first given Christian name meant war! Pete's keen sense of humor and sharp wit soon won him a host of friends. Many a person will remember the standard Hough comeback after a choice bit of classroom sarcasm, "But Sir, I was just trying to further the knowledge of the class."

In the Fourth Form Pete won numerals in JV football, basketball, and baseball. This year was also significant in that Pete began his extra-curricular study of motors, hot rods, and custom cars. Quite a few ears bent to catch the rippling arguments pouring from the Forth Form house, caused by Pete and his automotive adversaries, "So you say fuel injection is tops, well I'm telling you, brother, that supercharging is the greatest, if you know what you're doing."

As the eventful Fifth Form rolled around, Pete had established himself as a popular member of that elite group known as the "Boys". Pete's participation in sports this year was limited because of an attack of polio, incurred during the summer. According to doctors, his terrific spirit and determination to get well were the greatest factors in restoring him to perfect health.

Pete surprised the class in many respects in the Fifth Form. His brilliant writing talents were exposed in the *Wyvern* and the *News*. We also learned that Pete was establishing himself as the Class' future bachelor, and warning us all that women would lead to our destruction.

When we came back to school as seniors we were all astonished to see Pete's customized, Lakewood Blue, '46 Ford sedan. Many an eye has seen the 'Blue Bomb' wheel out the back driveway, during the conference period.

We all know that Pete Hough cannot help but be successful, as well as popular, when he enters college. His quick wit and fine personality have won him lasting friends at Kingswood and will continue to gather him friends in the future. Here's wishing the best of everything to the casual, turned-up-collar man, who has added a spark to the Class of '56 for four enjoyable years.

William Wallace Hughes, Jr.

"Bill"

Since his arrival in the Third Form from Sedgwick, Bill has been a conscientious worker. After overcoming the brief handicap which a change of school systems offers, Bill moved up to the Honors division of math, where he has remained ever since. His scholastic ability resulted in Bill's being named to the ranks of the Honor Roll, for a part of both his Fourth and Fifth Form years.

On the soccer field, Bill has worked hard to become an asset to the team. Finally, in his Junior year, Bill was selected to co-captain the jayvee team. In his exuberance he broke his foot kicking a soccer ball. Unfortunately he was forced to spend the greater part of the season in the sidelines. He still insists that Loomis slipped him a medicine ball. Bill has also been an active member of Mr. Goodwin's ski team, and during frosty winter afternoons he is most likely to be found gliding down the slopes, along with his cohort, Mr. Sandy Darrach.

As owner-operator of W1VNG, Bill has made his voice heard all over the globe. Besides radio, Bill finds fun in handling dogs. He has two which he exhibits. In most shows, Bill has managed to walk his dogs off with a ribbon of some kind.

Bill is a shrewd person and should make any goal he sets for himself in this world. The best wishes of the Senior Class go with him as he sets forth.

Duncan Tracy Knapp

"Dunc"

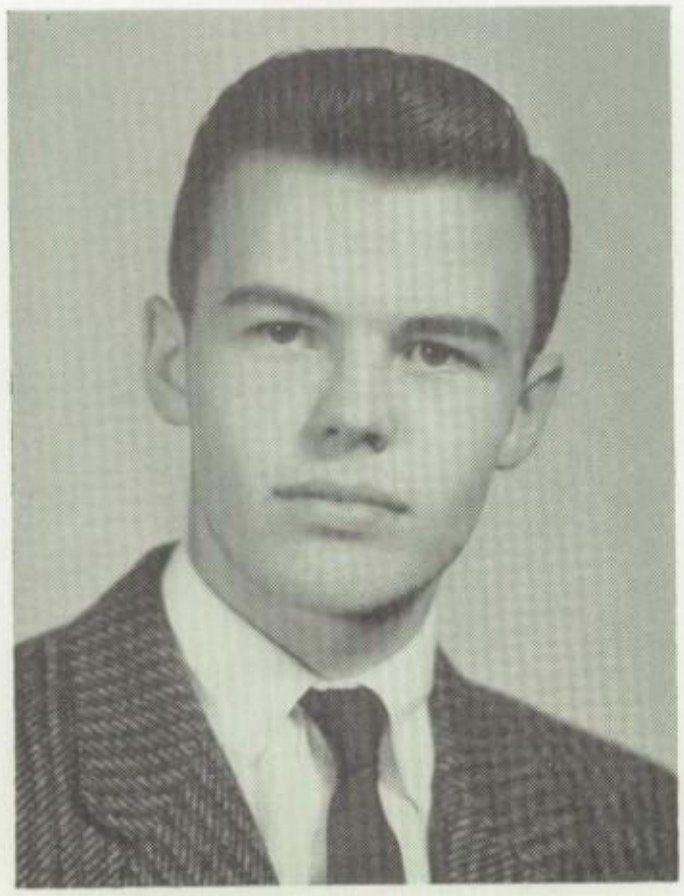
Dunc came through the gates of Kingswood quietly and almost unnoticed in his Third Form year. Taking up where he left off in grammar school, he soon excelled in York-Lancaster soccer competition. During the winter, he took up basketball and was one of the few Third Form players who were asked to take part in jayvee basketball. He went on to excel in baseball, proving that he was one of the better all-around athletes.

During his Fourth Form year, he continued to shine in all his sports; he quickly advanced to Varsity status in all of them. In basketball he won the much sought after Marsden trophy for the highest shooting percentage in his free throws.

Then came the Junior year, which proved to be his best, both scholastically and athletically. He again started on the soccer team and was elected co-captain at the season's close. Although Dunc broke his wrist in early season basketball practice he had enough fight to go on and play the entire season with a cast on the injured arm. Surprisingly he again won the Marsden trophy and aided the cagers in a successful campaign. Again he played baseball, with the famous team of '55, which went undefeated, down to the last game. As a Fifth Former he was voted into the Dance Committee and elected Treasurer for his Sixth Form year.

As a Senior he was elected a Prefect. He also was named as Treasurer of the Student Council; Dunc is a member of the elite Classbook Committee. This fall he also acquired a 1928 Chevrolet, which can be seen racing into school from Granby. He claims that his powerful buggy can do sixty miles per hour, but he is still looking for a test driver to prove his theory.

We are sure that Dunc will be successful, and we wish him the best of luck in the years to come.



Bruce Mackinnon

"Mack"

In the fall of 1953, there came to Kingswood from the outskirts of Farmington a tall quiet boy. Bruce soon adjusted to his class and began his first year of Kingswood life.

Many of his friends will not soon forget the suppressed laughter they experienced when Bruce, while still in the Fifth Form, yet looking older than he actually was, would slide up to a terrified first or second former and notify that he was marked. Bruce had a kind of comical dream that he wanted to be a Prefect so he could mark someone.

He delights in doing the opposite of what he is told. Although he was a member of Mr. Jacobus' soccer squad for three years, he could never quite arouse himself to a frenzied interest in the game. Finally, in his Senior Year, he landed a Saturday job which interfered with the soccer games also played on Saturdays. A great many of us will never forget the enraged and fuming Bruce that entered the locker-room and informed us that he had just been forced to sacrifice his job for soccer. He didn't quite like the part of being "forced". But, being like he was, Mack soon calmed down and things began running smoothly once more.

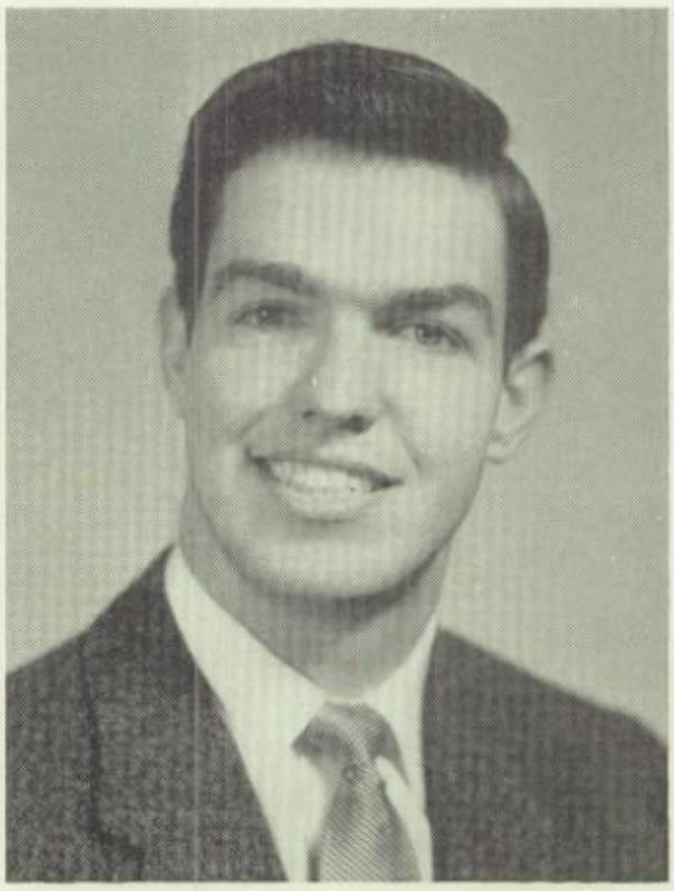
Also in his senior year, his ability to write an interesting story was recognized and he soon found himself in the ranks of the "Wyvern Board."

When that glorious day of sixteen years, thirty days came around, Bruce managed to get hold of a '49 Ford which, by means we choose not to discuss, he sadly lost within four weeks. However shortly afterwards, he obtained a neat-looking yellow '48 Ford convertible, which to this day is his "baby". He had big plans for his second car. First, he was to be sole driver, secondly, he was going to install dual exhausts, but in the end his car received the modest accessories of flaps, skirts and a rumbling hollywood.

Bruce's ability in math and in things mechanical might be his start on an engineering course, but then again, who can tell? One might say that Bruce is the most unpredictable member of the class of '56 and yet may also add that he more than likely will be successful in whatever he attempts.

Martin Francis McGrath

"Marty"



Martin, better known as "Marty", came to Kingswood in the fall of 1952, and has lived a very active life since then. He became a member of the Dramatic Club during his first year, and also was very interested in sports. Marty played J. V. football, was on the Varsity wrestling team, and was also on the Varsity lacrosse squad. Although this was the first time he had played lacrosse, Marty showed great interest and played well.

In the fourth form, Marty again distinguished himself athletically. He was on the J. V. Football team, the Varsity wrestling team and the Varsity lacrosse team.

Marty played on three Varsity teams in his third year at Kingswood. As well as being on the Varsity wrestling and lacrosse teams, he was promoted from the J. V. football team to the Varsity.

In the sixth form, Marty remained on the Varsity football team, but he changed from wrestling to skiing during the winter months. When spring came, Marty was again playing Varsity lacrosse. In addition to his sports, he also was a member of the Dramatic club, and a hard worker on the classbook committee. Thus ended Marty's extra-curricular activities at Kingswood.

A pleasing personality and a broad smile for everyone has made Marty a very likeable person. He is always courteous and pleasant and ready to lend a helping hand to anyone at anytime. These qualities add up to make a terrific person, and it certainly should be said that Marty has been a worthwhile addition to the Kingswood class of '56.

Tenison Lewis Newson, Jr.

"Tee"

Tee came to Kingswood in the First Form, and has been a tremendous benefactor of the class for all six years. Known as one of the "boys", he has worked very hard in extra-curricular activities.

In his senior year, Tee was elected Business Manager of the *News*. He has been a great asset to the Dance Committee, and he has been a member of the Student Council for the last four years. For six years Tee's voice rang out every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from Mr. Waterman's balcony. In his senior year he was on the Classbook Committee, Wyvern Board, and the Class Committee. "Earl" was also a class officer in the first floor forms.

This gives some idea of Tee's great contribution to the class and shows the responsibility his fellow students have placed upon him. In his first three years "Earl" was a constant member of the Honor Roll, and in the last three years his marks have been well above average.

Tee picked up the nickname "Earl" from professional golfer Earl Stewart, Jr. of Dallas, Texas. Both wear sunglasses and a visor, while playing golf.

Tee has shown great athletic ability at Kingswood. For four years he and his famous sweatshirt #00 have been leaning against the goal posts on the soccer field. In his final year the leaning paid off, and Tee was rewarded by being elected Co-Captain of the soccer team. After playing two years of J. V. basketball, under Mr. Eblen, he was sent up to the Varsity, and helped Frosty's hoopsters to many victories. Tee played J. V. baseball in the Third and Fourth Form Years , but when Frosty started the golf team, Earl got out his wedge and started practicing. Playing number two or three man on the team, Earl was elected Co-Captain of the team in his senior year. Tee was also a standout in Junior School sports, wearing the Lancaster uniform.

Tee was one of the most popular students of the Class of '56. He has been a great all-around student. He has been outstanding in athletics, extra-curricular activities, and in his studies. Whatever Tee does in the future years, the Senior Class is sure he will be a success and wish him the greatest of luck.

Maurice Mitchell Pickens

"Pick"

Anyone seeking Maury Pickens on the Kingswood campus has a choice of looking in the Publications Office or on the rifle range. For, although "Pick" has many more irons on the fire, his chief concerns lie in the rifle team, of which he is captain, and in the *Wyvern,* of which he is a devoted co-business manager. From his long tenure (2 years) as whip-cracker over Kingswood shoters, it is fairly easy to see that Maury's interest lies first and foremost in firearms — which fact may well be explanatory of his desire to attend one of the service academies. His major hobby, then, is the collection, repair, renovation, and application of guns. At present, he professes to own nine rifles and five pistols. "Shotguns," says he, "just aren't sporting."

In other respects also, the versatile Mr. Pickens has contributed much to the Kingswood way of life since his arrival here from out the portals of Robinson School to begin his Third Form year. Showing himself an apt student immediately upon his arrival, he made the Honor Roll for his first year. He has delivered memorable performances with the Dramatic Club, undertaking, though he claims vehemently to be a woman-hater, to play in the Oxford-Kingswood productions of *The Admirable Crichton* and *Years Ago*. Now a member of the Foreign Policy Association, he is an invaluable aid to the Kingswood chapter of this organization. "Pick" sports, to attest to his sports career, two numerals earned as co-captain of the JV soccer squad — in addition, of course, to his many decorations for riflry.

In the social life of the school also, he has been quite active, and has, in spite of his self-inflicted bachelorhood, established himself as one of the greatest square-dancers in the area. In fact, at one recent square-dance, he arrived brilliantly bedecked in a pink suit.

Having an exceptionally good mechanical mind, he spends his summers working on the construction of large, complicated displays with the Rundbaken Display Company in East Hartford. It will not be surprising if he arises in the years to come as a competent and successful engineer.

"Pick's" agreeable nature and good humor are recognized assets to the jollity of the senior classroom, and his hearty "Howdy, son!" may at times be heard halfway across the campus. By this easy affability and by the same systematic determination with which he sent the *Wyvern's* income to a soaring new high, he has made himself an irreplaceable part of the Class of '56, and we shall expect big things in the future from this man.

John Pinney

"John"

John came to us in the Third Form from Bloomfield High. In his first year, he became a member of the York Club and won his Wyverns that year in football, basketball and baseball. In his Fourth Form year, John played J. V. football and basketball for Mr. Eblen, and won his numerals as manager of the J. V. baseball team.

By his Fifth Form year, John realized that his best sport was soccer and he became one of the highest scorers on the J. V. soccer team. During the winter, he again played on the J. V. basketball squad, and the spring saw him engaged in the morning tennis.

In his senior year, John became a regular starter on Chick's soccer squad, and he consistently stood out as one of its best players. As winter came along, John saw the light and joined the ski team with many other enthusiastic skiers on the rocky Kingswood glacier. When spring arrived, our hero wasn't sure whether to be a traitor to baseball and try his luck at lacrosse, or to forget the latter's eight laps before practise and join the baseball team.

In his last year, John aspired to be a great actor, but instead he settled for the stage crew in the Dramatic Club so that he could concentrate more on the Oxford girls. Since he finally got the car he had been talking so much about, he was a taxi for certain members of the Dramatic Club and used his four-wheeled weapon to collect ads for the classbook.

One thing John will always remember was our New York trip in the Third Form. That afternoon, John joined a small group of us who made our own trip to Central Park and rowed the boats the rest of the day forgetting our obligation to the ice age in the Museum of Natural History.

We will always remember John for his quick jokes, his ready grin, and his sportsmanship, but most of all, for his ability to make friends. We all wish John lots of luck in the succeeding years.

William Langford Quaile

"Bill"

In the fall of 1953, William L. Quaile, one of Saint Thomas' foremost scholars, sauntered into Mr. Beatty's form room and immediately began the hard chore of studying for college. Besides being a good student Bill also had many other attributes. Being slightly heavy, he played in the line for Mr. Eblen's Junior Varsity football team, assisting the team to a successful season. As the winter rolled around he was a member of the J. V. basketball squad and in the spring he played J. V. baseball.

Bill gradually worked himself to the point where he made the Honor Roll in the Third Quarter, obtaining his highest mark in math under Mr. McGuinn's excellent tutelage.

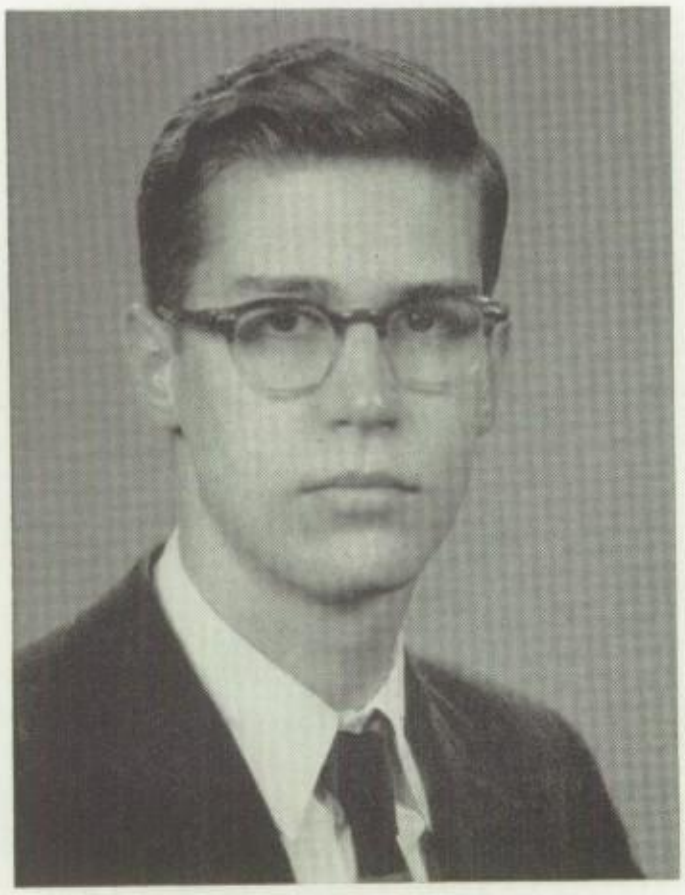
In his Junior year Bill had a very rough course, mainly because he took up the hardships of Physics under Mr. Sagebeer. Nevertheless, he persevered once again making the Honor Roll in the Third Quarter, and narrowly missing it for the entire term.

His sports career was interrupted because he received a multiple fracture of his ankle, which kept him from further pursuit of football and basketball, during this semester. In the spring he divided his time between golf and tennis, thus ending his Junior year, successfully.

As a Senior, Bill encountered another tough schedule, including Chemistry and Trigonometry; however, Bill kept his fine scholastic record. This year Bill joined up with the newly organized track team, under the supervision of Coach Driscoll. Although there are no competitive matches, Bill, along with the other elite "Runners" looks upon track as a fine conditioner.

Many extra-curricular activities are taking up much of Bill's time. He is a standout member of the business board of the class book, a member of the *News'* business board, and a member of Mr. Green's Foreign Policy Association.

In the classroom Bill is a cheerful, but conscientious guy always willing to lend a hand where it is needed. No matter what he attempts the Class of '56 wishes him all the luck in the world.



James Mason Robb

"Jim"

Among the several aspiring scholars who entered the Class of '56 in the Fourth Form was Jim Robb. Since Jimmy is from the vast, desolate wastes of a region known as South Glastonbury, a distance of fifteen miles from Kingswood, he is vying with Granby's Hugh Brigham for the title of Senior Commuter with the Longest Distance to Travel.

Robb established himself as one of the class English scholars and has been an Honors group student for three years; he also is a math student of a better-than-most class. Jim has become a fixture in the second chair, first row, of Mr. Sagebeer's Chemistry and Physics classes, and his questions, including one about Lord Cavendish's experiments in gravity, have proven Jim an astute scientists.

His writing ability resulted in Jim's being named a member of the *Kingswood New's* editorial board and the *Black and Crimson* editorial board.

Sportswise Jim was handicapped by knee trouble, and during his Fourth Form year managed the Varsity football and lacrosse teams. After badgering the family doctor into giving him permission to play, Jimmy joined the soccer squad in 1954, playing goalie; he managed the wrestling team in the winter, and in the spring, much to his doctor's horror, Robby became a lacrosse defenseman, playing with such ability and determination that he was a junior letterman.

Throughout his stay at Kingswood Jim has always been one of the most interested and willing-to-help boys in the school. His determination to participate in sports, even though he was not expected to, and his cheerful, friendly manner, make him a good citizen of Kingswood.

Jim is quite renowned for his innocently uttered remarks, which have been termed "Robbisms" and which have, on several occasions caused the class to dissolve into helpless laughter. Jimmy will be remembered among his classmates as one of the most cheerful and thoroughly interested boys ever to attend Kingswood.

Harold David Scoville

"Dave"

In the early fall of 1955, Dave joined the class of '56 as a Sixth Former. Having already completed three years of study at Bristol High School, he decided to complete his secondary education at Kingswood.

While attending Bristol High, Dave was on the Honor Roll all three years, and was one of the top members of his class. His interest in Latin prompted him to join the Latin Club, which was formed to study the language in great detail. He also has an interest in photography and consequently joined the Camera Club.

Upon his arrival at Kingswood, Dave played on the soccer team. During the winter he joined Mr. Goodwin's Ski-team. When spring rolled around, Dave could be seen every afternoon on the tennis courts, darting back and forth administering a series of wicked backhands.

Dave's outside interests include scouting and church work. He is an active member of Explorer Post 3 of Bristol, and plans to go on a European trip this summer with the post. He plans to visit England, France, Ireland, Germany and the Netherlands, and possibly Italy. It should prove to be a wonderful experience. He is also president of his church Fellowship, which is an educational and social organization. He has also been elected this year's president of The Bristol Religious Youth Council.

Although we knew little about Dave when he first came to Kingswood, in a very short time he has attained a position of popularity and respect.

Dave with his quick wit and outstanding personality, will turn in a fine record wherever he goes. Our best wishes to a fine classmate and friend.

Roy Gilbert Shannon

"Roy"

It might have been raining the day Roy joined Kingswood School and the Class of '56, but it proved a bright one for school and class. His entrance was a few minutes late that day, but his expression was one of bewilderment. The lateness never changed, but his bewilderment soon changed when Kingswood's faces became familiar. Roy realized from the first that these would be his tramping grounds through his high school career. Here at Kingswood, Roy has spent many happy days; here he has built many memories and earned many merits, both in class and on the athletic fields.

Some of us might have seen the twinkle in Bob Barrows' eye when Roy first showed his face at practice. Roy was only a sophomore when he was high scorer on one of Kingswood's best J. V. Teams. His junior and senior years were spent sparking Kingswood's aerial attack, scoring touchdowns and gaining first-downs when needed. Roy's speed, condition, and spirit have been a large factor in two of Kingswood's best football seasons.

Roy has also proved his athletic ability on our basketball court and baseball diamond. He spent his first season as a member of the famed "Fox Trotters." In his Fifth Form year he turned his qualities over to a new basketball coach "Frosty" Francis. That spring he played Varsity Baseball.

Although Roy has proven himself an outstanding competitor in sports, he is no less in his studies. He is never at a loss behind a stack of books. Through great drive and determination Roy has been able to compile a record that he may remember with pride.

Roy's school activities did not end with sports and studies. He aided the business boards of the *News* and Class Book. The eagerness with which he performed tasks served as an example to all who came in contact with him.

As one of the "Boys", Roy spent many cheerful evenings at dances, pep rallies (Avon), parties of various types and one at the Hartford Hospital.

Roy's warmth of character and easy mannered ways will long symbolize him in the annals of the Class of '56. We are all sure he will succeed in whatever he chooses to do, and we wish him the best of luck.

Edgar Ernest Shirley

"Ed"

Ed started at Kingswood in the fall of 1950, thus becoming one of the charter members of the class of '56. From the first, Ed showed his athletic prowess in football, basketball, and baseball, playing for Lancaster and becoming their president. He moved up to the J. V. ranks in the third form, winning numerals in all his three sports. From then on Ed played on varsity squads and has won letters consistently. In his sixth form year Ed led the football team as both co-captain and quarterback.

Ed's popularity has been high ever since his career at Kingswood began, and he has contributed to the life of the school in every way. He has held the post of a class officer every year of his six, being class president in both his Third and Fourth form years. Ed won the Anthony Prize at the end of his fourth year and was awarded the Anthony Scholarship the next year. At the end of his Fifth Form year, at commencement exercises, Ed won the post of Senior Prefect. Through his work on all three literary boards and as Chairman of the Press Board, Ed has distinguished himself as a writer.

Ed has been an enthusiastic member of the Dance Committee, Choir, and Student Council. During much of his junior year, Ed devoted his time to compiling the Student Council Charter and became secretary of that organization during his senior year.

Ed has made a great contribution to Kingswood and his class. His conscientious attitude, his loyalty, his friendliness, and his leadership have earned the friendship, respect, and admiration of his classmates. With the fine qualifications he has shown at Kingswood, we are sure he will go far, and we wish him much happiness and success.

Robert Douglas Smith

"Bob"

Robert Douglas Smith entered the Third Form and immediately adjusted himself to the rigors of Kingswood life. He earned Wyverns for his participation in soccer, skiing and baseball.

Upon entering the Fourth Form Smitty became a starter for Mr. Jacobus' 'Varsity soccer team, and that winter, he gave up a promising skiing career to become a "Morning Hoopster". The following spring found him a member of the 'Varsity lacrosse team, so ably coached by Mr. Eblen.

As a Junior Bob was elected co-captain of the soccer team and class vice-president. He joined Mr. Jacobus' engineering course and quickly became one of the true experts with a T square and compass. He was one of the few able to take the Honors exam in the course, and he won the Mechanical Drawing Award that year. Bob serves well on the Student Council, while pursuing his many extra-curricular activities.

Last summer, Bob could be seen persuading some poor, unsuspecting, old man to buy a used car at Dworin's Chevrolet. He then decided that he had a future in the automotive world. With his excellent knowledge in Engineering, Bob should go a long way in this field.

His Sixth Form year found him involved in many activities. Bob was a Prefect, and thus was able to serve on the Student Council, by virtue of his office. He was chosen permanent Vice-President of the Class of '56. In the literary field, Bob was a member of the literary board of the *News* and the business board of the *Black and Crimson*. During the fall he again starred for Chick's soccer team. Morning basketball and 'Varsity lacrosse were his winter and spring sports.

Much of Bob's time has been spent for the benefit of the class. He has worked hard on the Student Council and the Class Committee. His willingness and ability have earned him a solid C average throughout his years at Kingswood.

Bob plans to go to Engineering school and we know that he will become a great success.

Charles Henry Stamm, III

"Charlie"

Arriving at Kingswood from Sedgwick, Charlie began a very illustrious career in his Third Form Year. He immediately established himself as an outstanding member of the class of '56 by gaining a position on the Honor Roll each term. For playing an outstanding fullback on the J. V. football team under Mr. Farquhar, he won his numerals. His bass voice ably anchored that section of the choir and he capped a great first year by winning the Old Boy's Scholarship.

In the sophomore year his worth was finally realized by his classmates and he was elected vice-president. He served on the Student Council and was in the choir for the second year. In the fall he played guard on Mr. Barrow's varsity eleven and won his letter in lacrosse. The Old Boys showed their respect for him again by awarding to him their scholarship.

The junior year really saw Charlie come into his own. He again maintained a position on the Honor Roll, served his first year on the Dance Committee, and won his second letters in football and lacrosse. He was elected president of the class, played a great part in the drawing up the school constitution, and ended a tremendous year by winning the Trinity Prize for his participation in Student Government.

Charlie's senior year will long be remembered by those associated with him in school. He was elected president of the class, chairman of the Student Council, and chairman of the Dance Committee. Again he was a consistent member of the Honor Roll, and was elected chairman of the Class Committee. He led a very successful football team through a rough schedule as co-captain and won his third letter in lacrosse as well. Mr. Waterman was again pleased to have Chas in the choir (the fourth year). He served on the News Board and was chosen to be one of the Prefects for the senior year.

The class of '56 has had in Charlie an excellent leader and one who has been respected by all who have associated with him. Charlie's immediate plans concern Princeton; and we are all sure that he will succeed there as well as he has at Kingswood. Good luck, Chas!

Roger Holden Stephenson

"Rog"

Ever since Roger joined the Third Form, he has continually proven himself a valuable asset to the school. He established himself as an integral part of the class, and quickly joined the *Wyvern* Board; contributing a large amount of excellent literary work during his next four years. As a result of his loyalty, he was elected to the prominent position of Editor-in-Chief at the end of his Fifth Form year. During his second year at Kingswood, Roger joined Mr. Waterman's choir. He was later elected a member of the Dance Committee and became an active member of the Foreign Policy Association.

By the time Rog became a sophomore, he had developed a great interest in dramatics; in subsequent years he had several outstanding parts in the plays produced either by Kingswood or by Kingswood and Oxford jointly. In the spring production of *Julius Cæsar* several years ago, he took Cassius' part.

The remainder of his histrionic career consisted of various roles in *The Admirable Chrichton, Lady Precious Stream, Years Ago* and the summer productions of *The Wedding* and *Antigone*.

In sports, as in scholastic endeavors, Roger has been an able performer. During the last three years in soccer he has been awarded his numerals and major K. he also gained a position on the rifle team in both his junior and senior years.

Roger's courteous consideration of others and his boisterous good humor will always be remembered by his classmates, and we all know that, whatever his future plans, he will undoubtedly succeed.

Charles Taylor

"Chuck"

Chuck came to Kingswood in his First Form year. He immediately became a member of the York Club. During his first three forms he piled up many points for York in football, wrestling and baseball competition.

While a member of the Second Form, Chuck won the lower school speaking contest.

In his Fourth Form year, Chuck made the jump from the York football team to the junior varsity. When the spring rolled around he decided to join Mr. Eblen's lacrosse team, where he showed much promise of becoming a regular varsity member.

When the Fifth Form met the following year, Chuck was not among us. It was learned that he had left to enroll in the Loomis School in Windsor.

But the following year, the Sixth Form was pleased to learn that Chuck had returned to take his place in the Class of '56.

During his Sixth Form year, Chuck became a member of the varsity football team, and in the winter he joined the morning basketball team.

When not on the gridiron, Chuck was busy regaining his place in the class. Upon returning to Kingswood, he immediately consented to write for the class book. On many occasions during the fall he could be seen tearing out of the school yard on his way for more class book ads.

During his stay at Kingswood, Chuck has contributed much to the success of the *Wyvern* and the Dramatic Club. He wrote for the *Wyvern* during his last three years at Kingswood, and his stories were enjoyed by everyone. As a member of the Dramatic Club, Chuck appeared in *Our Town, Lady Precious Stream* and *Julius Ceaser*.

Chuck shall aways be remembered for his willingness to lend a helping hand when it was most needed. He will not be quickly forgotten by the class.

Upon finishing Kingswood, Chuck hopes to enter either Dartmouth of Middlebury. But wherever he goes, Chuck takes with him the best wishes of the Senior Class.

Roger Lowell VanDerlip

"Rog"

In the fall of 1950 Roger walked through Russell Gates into the First Form at Kingswood. Roger is one of the five members of '56 who have managed to stick it out for six long years.

After having some trouble getting adjusted to Kingswood life and its grading system, Rog caught on quickly. Since then, he has maintained satisfactory grades, reaching a peak in his Fifth Form year by making the Honor Roll for the third quarter.

During his three Lower School years, Rog was a solid member of York, winning his Wyverns in soccer, basketball, and baseball.

On his arrival into the Fourth Form, Roger found himself playing for Mr. Jones' illustrous jayvee soccer team. He decided to take it easy that winter and become a participant in the basketball wars of the morning hoopsters. Roger finished out the year by winning his numerals in jayvee baseball.

In his Junior year he was very active sportswise. Rog distinguished himself by playing on both the Varsity and jayvee soccer teams. Sometimes Rog played on both on the same day. In the winter he was again a stalwart on the morning pffaffer's club. In the following spring his schedule became a bit mixed up. First, Roger went out for the jayvee baseball team but suddenly decided to take up tennis, which he had played a great deal in past summers.

That spring Roger also had the pleasure of being elected to the business board of the Wyvern for his Senior.

During the fall of his Senior year, Roger gained a more solid position on Chuck's Varsity soccer squad and contributed both in body and spirit to its success.

Roger has always been polite and courteous to all with whom he has come in contact with at Kingswood and accordingly has always been thought of as more or less the quiet type. Through the years Rog has become a solid citizen of his class.

As one looks into his future one can see nothing but success and happiness for Roger. Thus on this theme the class of '56 wishes him the best of luck in subsequent years.

David Comstock Warner

"Zipper"

Dave first entered the gates of Kingswood in the fall of 1953 to become one of the outstanding members of our class. He came from Sedgwick Junior High to join us in our Sophomore year, and soon became right at home in his surroundings. Mr. Eblen found that Dave had football talents and placed him at the end position on the J. V.'s. In the winter he joined Eaton and Brigham as a member of the big three who sought snow in this ever more tropical climate. He also managed to make the Honor Roll once during the Winter Term, a fact we have been reminded of ever since, and accompany "Ban" and Clark to the Spaghetti Palace on Friday nights. As the weather grew warmer, "Zipper's" interests turned to baseball. where he was elected Co-Captain of the J. V.'s and to trying to keep his marks up in Mr Kane's English Class.

When the class assembled for our junior year, we hardly knew who Dave was, for he had grown five inches during the summer, while not putting on a single pound. That fall Dave changed from football to soccer and became a hard driving inside Mr. Jones' J. V Squad. Again he raced for the ski team in the winter and did so well that he was elected captain of the team for his Senior year.

Dave still retained satisfactory grades all through this last year. We will also never forget Dave as one of the original members of the backroom sewing circle in Mr. Werner's American History Class.

For being one of the leading "ad" getters on the Kingswood *News,* Dave was given the highly honored post of Assistant Business Manager for the year '55-'56. Dave also was Mr Barrow's lanky shortstop and for his "splendid" play on that great baseball team, he was chosen baseball captain for his Senior year.

During the past summer Dave became quite a skillful golfer while working at the Wampanoag Country Club, and returned to school in fine shape for another hard year. He made Varsity football in the fall. He was again one of the outstanding French students in the class. He also led the ski and baseball teams through very successful seasons.

In his three years at Kingswood, Dave has always been one of the most popular and respected boys in the class, and has always been very friendly and willing to help in anything asked of him.

The class wishes Dave the best of luck in his college career and is sure that he will succeed in anything he attempts.

William Merrick Wichman

"Wick"

There is something about a man who smokes a pipe that makes people take notice of him. Whenever he is indulging in his favorite way of breaking training, he invariably gives the impression of being in deep thought. Whether or not his appearance is deceiving is often difficult to determine. Those who have met Bill Wichman find this an easy task, for his pipe has become the symbol of his mental prowess.

The tall, friendly fellow from Indiana who came to us from all has proven to be one of our biggest assets. It did not take the class long to realize that Bill was well above the average in all of his studies. He made the Honor Roll that first quarter and hasn't been off it since.

Nor has he neglected to make a place for himself in the *Wyvern* world of sports. He has won his numerals in football and basketball, and a letter in lacrosse. This year, thanks to an untimely appendix operation, Bill has been unable to "give his all"" on the gridiron and so has retreated to the "pipe-bowl" for the duration.

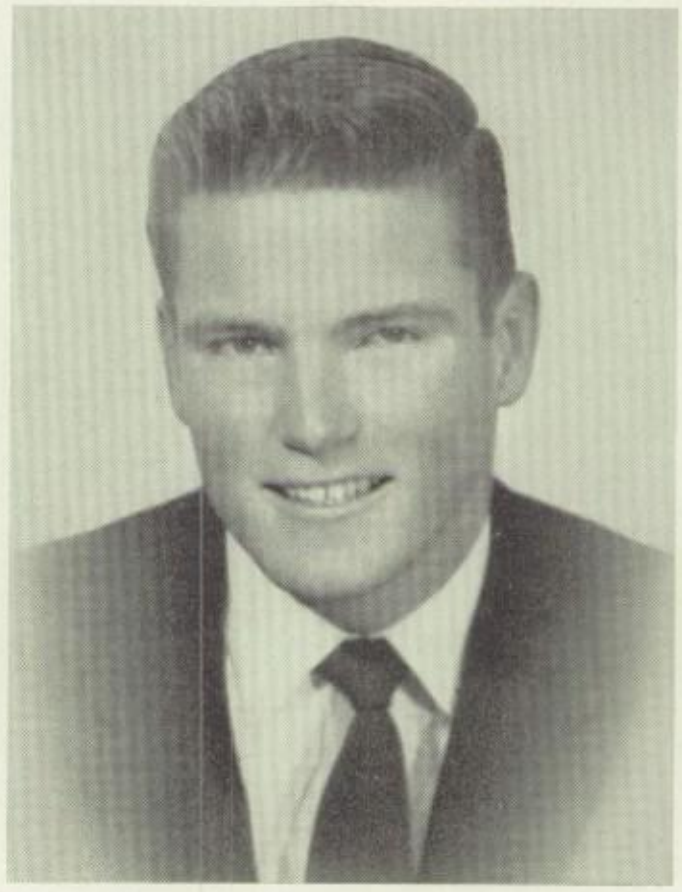
His extra-curricula activities have been many and diversified. Besides being an avid Hi-Fi fan, he has given valuable assistance to the Dramatic Club. Because of his general interest and helpfulness in class activities, his classmates have elected him to the Dance Committee and appointed him a co-business manager of the *Wyvern*. Furthermore, he is Chairman of the Foreign Policy Association.

Of course, to write about Bill and not mention Scouting would be to leave out a large part of the story. During the summer months, he changes his address to that of a camp in Winsted, where he is a counselor and general handy man. He has won just about every award the B. S. A. can give him, including the Order of Arrow. The school has also honored him in this field with the much-sought-after Shipman Hobby Prize.

Although we have enjoyed Bill's sharp wit and comradeship for only two years, we will not quickly forget him. His thoughtfulness, ability, and willingness to lead will carry him far ahead in the years to come.

John Alan T. Wilson

"Red"



Four years ago John came to us out of the hills of Glastonbury. Each morning he could be seen heading down toward "the Gym" to report his tardiness. Evenings Red would be seen out on the Boulevard hitchhiking his way home.

Since his appearance at Kingswood he has always been a favorite student among teachers and classmates. Red's extraordinary sense of humor has been a prime reason for his popularity. H.s casual remarks in Mr. Sagebeer's chemistry and physics classes have brought many a period into an uproar.

John has always been active with Kingswood sports. In his freshman year he was a standout guard on Mr. Eblen's J. V. football team. During the winter he ventured down into the "Black Hole" where he was a staunch wrestler for Ed Knapp's grapplers. When spring came around, John turned his attention to lacrosse, where he was a member of the Varsity squad. With a little more weight and a few stronger muscles, gained from pushing up tobacco lathes during the summer, John was a regular on the varsity football team the following fall. He has kept his position for three years and can be regarded as one of the best and roughest lineman in the Kingswood annals. His fine blocking and determined drive has lead the Wyverns on to many victories.

John's scholastic ability is one of high standards, although never attaining Honor Roll rank, he has proved himself a very capable student.

One of the events he will never forget concerning the Kingswood "boys" was that little tea party held at Brigham's after completing his junior year.

It can be well assured that whatever John does upon graduation, it will lead him into a bright future. The class wishes him the best of luck.

SIXTH FORM

Kneeling: Bruce MacKinnon, Roger Vanderlip, Bob Galvin, John Pinney, Stoney Cole, Roger Stephenson, Pete Hough, Dave Scoville, Bill Quaile. *Sitting:* Sandy Darrach, Dick Banbury, Clive Cowper, Dick DiLorenzo, Bob Smith, Charlie Stamm, Ed Shirley, Dick Cunningham, John Wilson, Roy Shannon. *Standing:* Mr. McGuinn, *Form Master,* Dave Beizer, Bill Hughes, Hugh Brigham, Maury Pickens, Marty McGrath, Dave Gault, Jim Robb, Bill Wichman, Tee Newsom, Dave Warner, Clark Gwinn, Dune Knapp, John Dailey, Jeff Bent, Don Burgess, John Budds. *Absent:* Chuck Taylor.

FIFTH FORM

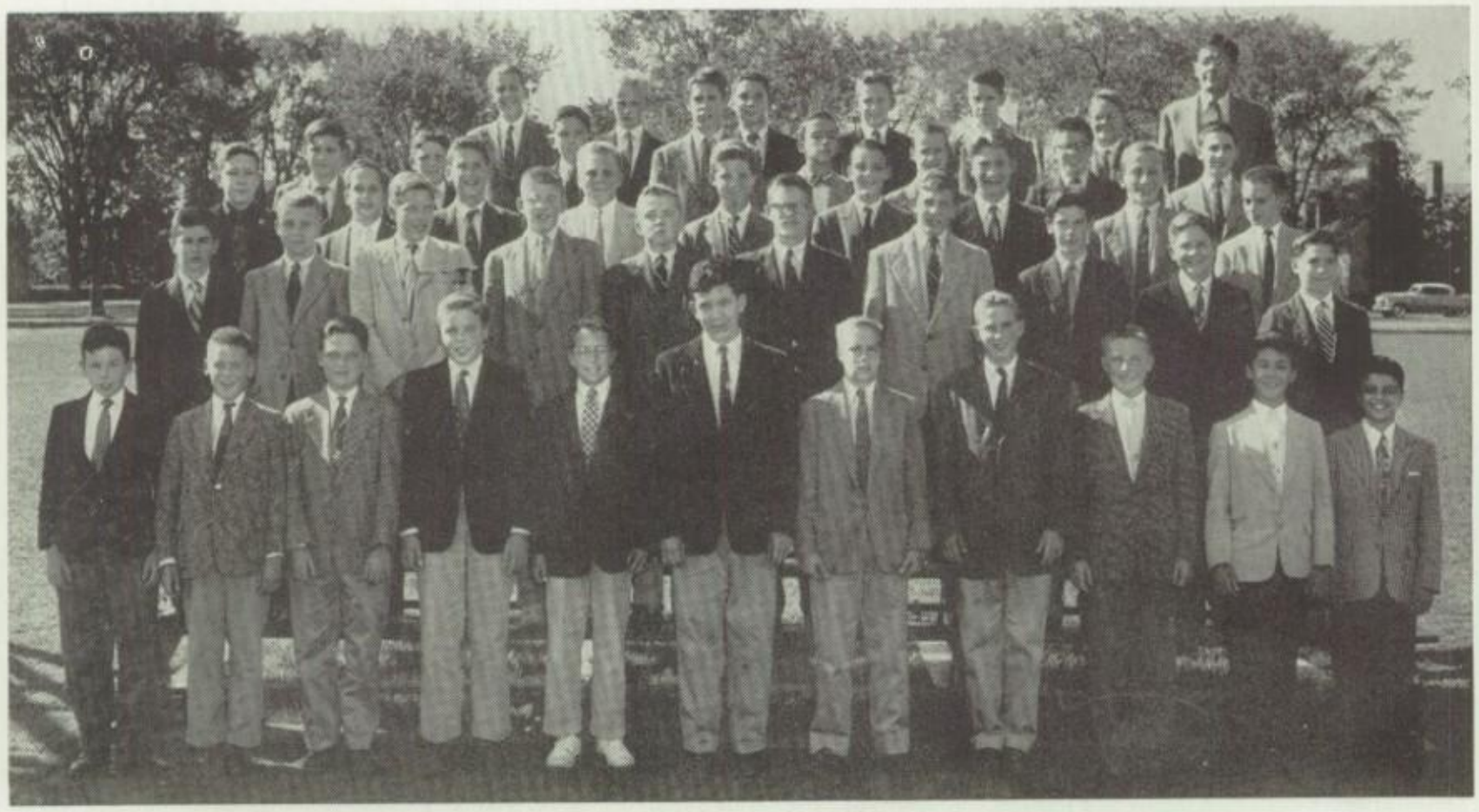
First row: R. Drew, W. Westbrook, N. Allen, J. Parsons, D. Campbell. *Second row:* E. Britton, B. Nation, B. Johnson, R. Snow, J. Butler, J. Hullet, J. Grant. *Third row:* P. DiFazio, M. Rome, J. Elbaum, W. Foote, L. Andrews, J. Torell, C. Campbell, A. Twaddle. *Fourth row:* W. McDonough, K. Larkin, R. Best, M. Dunning, J. Rich, G. Graham, R. Carney, D. Roby, P. Keller, M. Cuddigan. *Fifth row:* Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Farquhar, *Form Masters.*

FOURTH FORM

Kneeling: E. McAlenney, G. Nagy, S. Martin, P. Janes, B. Terwilliger, L. Buckley, P. Dolce, P. Gates. *Seated:* W. Gilbert, P. Connolly, G. Fried, A. Dailey, J. Ericson, W. Webster, W. McCormick, G. Fisher, P. K. Brown, H. Hyde. *Standing:* Mr. Jones, Mr. Francis, *Form Masters,* A. Blodgett, P. Irwin, W. Riggan, J. E. Larkin, R. Bulkeley, S. Waite, C. Morris, J. Huntington, B. V. Beckwith, J. H. Joyce, D. Murphy, R. Cook, R. Wysocki, T. Senf, R. Gault, J. Shaw, R. Werner, S. Gilbert, W. Wurts, L. Damuth, A. Yost, Mr. Jacobus, *Form Master.*

THIRD FORM

First row: J. A. Gold, D. Bullard, D. B. Wright, Jr., F. Farquhar, H. Lyman, P. Zeman, P. Carey, S. Snow. *Second row:* Mr. Kapteyn, Mr. Driscoll, Mr. Beatty, *Form Masters,* H. Katz, R. Feinberg, B. Greene, P. Hoffman, G. Young, T. Whitman, Jr., R. Walton. *Third row:* T. Galvin, D. Hall, H. Donegan, R. Hoye, R. Joyce, B. Campbell, J. Cotter, D. Redfield, J. Farrer. *Fourth row:* S. Streeter, R. F. Berry, Jr., E. Conklin, D. McCrann, S. Butler, R. E. Morris, D. Stone, P. Highberg, W. Seawright, R. L. Butler, D. Page. *Fifth row:* H. Fenn, M. Roberts. *Absent:* J. W. Hullett.



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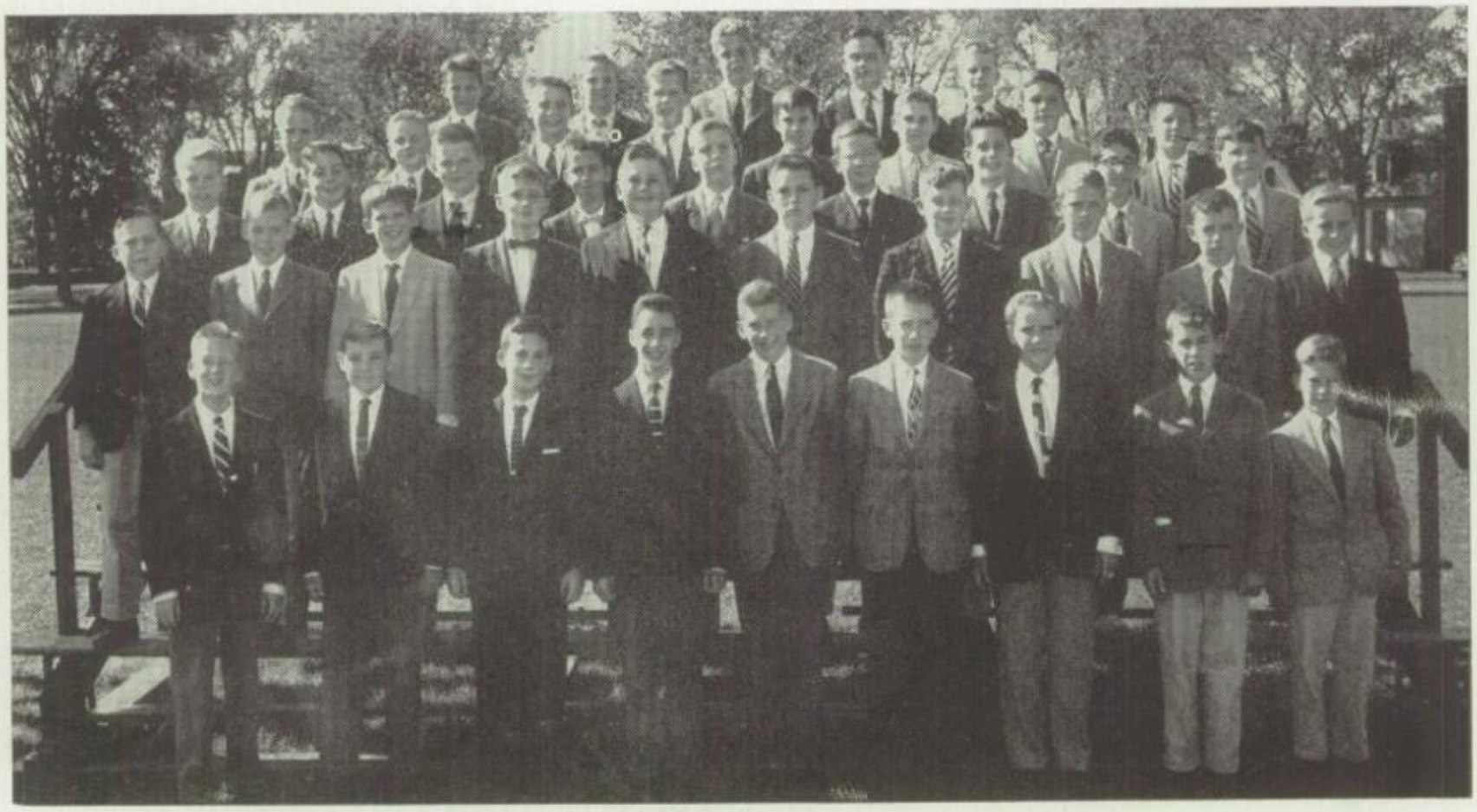

FIRST FORM

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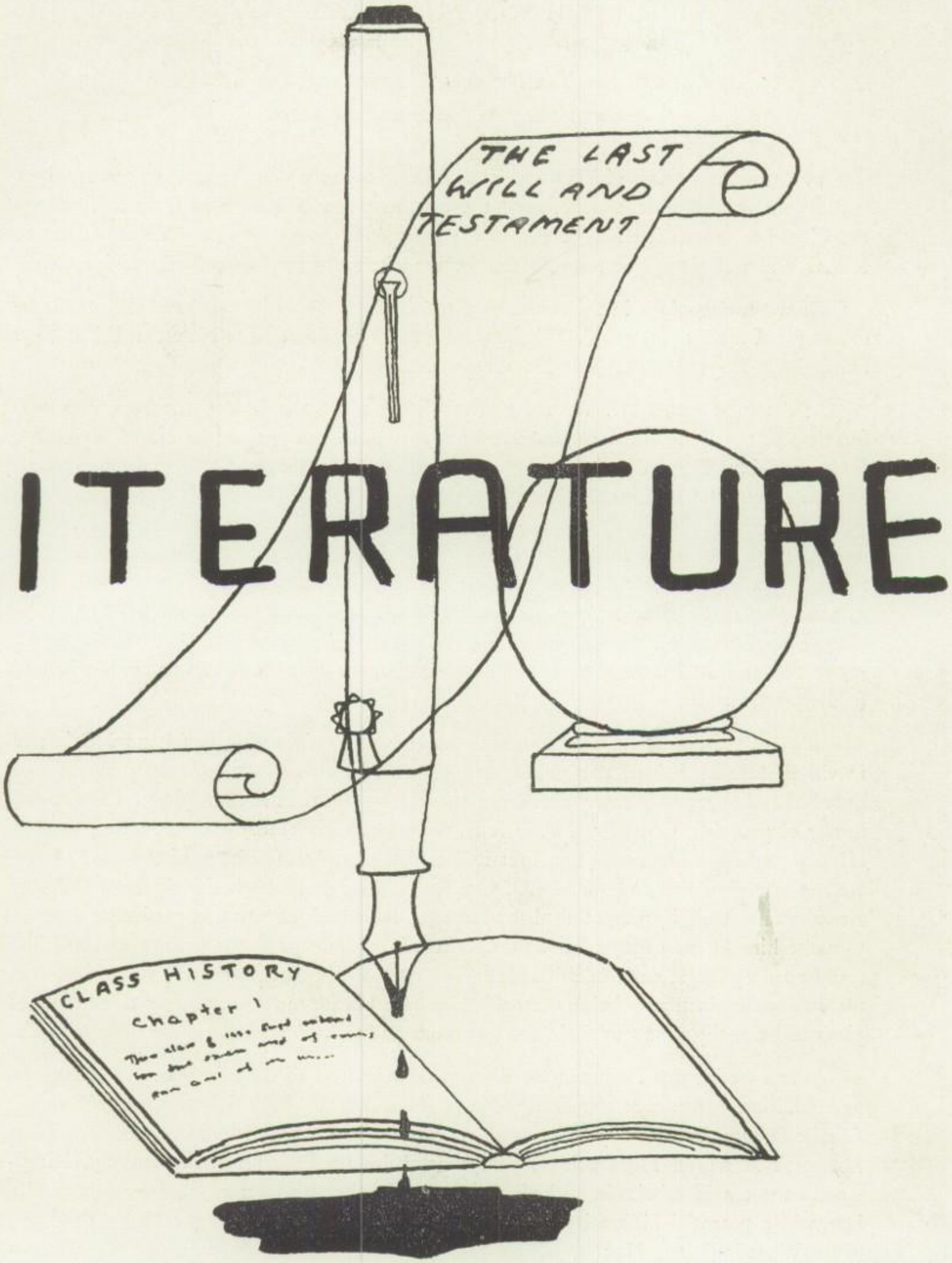

LITERATURE

CLASS HISTORY

By Dave Beizer, Tee Newsom, Stoney Cole, Clive Cowper,
Chuck Taylor and numerous others.

The graduating class of 1956 had its beginning over six years ago, when twenty-eight impressionable young scholars entered the austere gates of Kingswood. Since that day the Class has proven itself to be one of the most outstanding ever to graduate from the School, and will always be remembered for both its scholastic and athletic achievements.

Of the twenty-eight initial students of the Class of '56, only five have withstood the onslaught of the six year grind. This intrepid quintet consists of Tee Newsom, Ed Shirley. Dave Gault, Roger Vanderlip and Clark Gwinn.

In the First Form Mr. Werner undertook the task of prodding the boys into conforming to the Kingswood regimen. Among the individualists in the crowd were Bob Storrs and Bob Shepard, who always managed to be in the midst of exciting, though sometimes questionable, events. Storrs earned a niche in the Kingswood Hall of Fame by appearing with a loaded .38 one morning. Although it had no firing pin, and was loaded with dummy .32 calibre shells, Bob's gat caused a good deal of consternation and speculation before it joined Mr. Hewett's private collection of mementos. It hardly needs to be mentioned that the principal and only occupation of these youngsters (when the time and place seemed to O. K. it) was the admirable art of engaging in chalk and eraser fights. It must be admitted though, that if at nothing else, we did accomplish perfection in this field.

The Second Form year was graced by the arrivals of Livingston B. (Stoney) Cole and David B. (Bush) Beizer, two gentlemen who boosted the Class" scholastic average no little bit, and engaged in many amusing hours as members of the elite Bowser Boys, to the horror of poor Mr. Goodwin. Mr. Greene, along with his deadly eye for hitting drowsy History students with erasers, was inherited in this year. At the climax of the school term, we expressed our gratitude to Mr. Greene for guiding us through the rigors of the year virtually unscathed, by presenting that august gentleman with a common garden implement, to assist him in his pedagogical labors. Certainly no one who was around at that time could possibly forget amiable Ed Knapp. This well-built fellow, a coach and teacher, had the dubious distinction of being the only Kingswood faculty member to ever teach football plays and wrestling maneuvers in the classroom and to spout poetry on the athletic fields.

When we became freshmen we welcomed the arrival of some new boys. Among the new additions were: cage star Dunc Knapp, football tackle Red Wilson, George Cowper, Charlie Stamm, John Dailey (who needs no press agent), Marty McGrath, a fugitive from Ellsworth Memorial High School, sharpshooter Maury Pickens, Dick Banbury, Kingswood's most avid scholastic basketball fan, Roger (lost and found) Stephenson, Sandy Darrach, a potential billionaire, Bloomfield's John Pinney, lacrosse star Hugh Brigham, "Free Wheeling" Pete Hough, Johnny Budds, Bill Hughes and Bob Smith. With all this new blood, it was inevitable that the Class be livened up a good deal. Clive Cowper's brief case became the object of everyone's attention, Clive was forced to develop a trigger-quick grab for the case, which would insure him of getting hold of it before Wilson or Shepherd

did. In the course of lugging the thing around the campus, Clive also developed the most powerful set of bicep muscles ever possessed by a Kingswood student.

The beginning of our sophomore year saw another big fluctuation in the enrollment, caused by the arrival of such interesting personages as "Byline" Bob Galvin, tall Jim Robb, Bill Quaile, Dick Cunningham of basketball fame, Fiery Dick Dilorenzo, unforgettable Ace McCue, Ron Weisberger, stalwart Stu Whitcomb, Jeff Bent, Bruce MacKinnon, and Dave (Zipper) Warner. It was in this year that our Class' athletic ability came to light; Newsom and Knapp saw service on the soccer team, while Bob Smith had the honor of being elected its co-captain. Stamm, Wilson, Dailey, Banbury, Shirley and Dilorenzo all lettered in football. In the winter Knapp, Shirley and Dick Cunningham received K's for basketball. Shirley and Knapp also lettered in baseball, while many of the other members of the Class lent their talents to the ski, wrestling, tennis and lacrosse teams. This year marked the beginning of an upsurge in Kingswood sports, as coach Bob Barrows made his initial appearance in Wyvern athletic circles. The year also marked the exodus of Chuck Taylor, who left to scout the Loomis campus.

With the coming of the fall, the members of our Class, tanned, and resentful of being forced to give up their summer occupations, now came back to the old stamping grounds as Fifth Formers. The first day they became acquainted with one of their Form Masters, whom they later named the "Dipper"; as the year progressed, it became a well-worn custom, while passing the Fifth Form house, to shade our eyes and shout, while vigorously pointing up to the second story, "Do you see the Big Dipper?" To avoid the infamous lunches and their painful (painful-poisonous!) effects, we acquired the custom of dining at Howard Johnson's, Mill's, and some of the better eating spots in town. This year the Class was proud to accept within its folds Bill Wichman, one of the tallest, smartest, hungriest, funniest and nicest guys in our group.

The football team swept to a fine (5-1) season under Mr. Barrows and the split-t. Quarterback Ed Shirley and guard Charlie Stamm were chosen as our co-captains for the '55 season. Tee Newsom and Dunc Knapp were named soccer captains for the following year. Under the instruction of Mr. Paul "Frosty" (and how!) Francis, a willowy gentleman who bought his math books and basketball lore from Hagerstown, Md., the cage squad piled up an 8-5 record; classy guard Dick Cunningham was named as the next year's captain. Tough little Stoney Cole was elected wrestling captain, while Dave Warner had the distinction of being named both ski and baseball leader. Hugh Brigham was honored by being chosen '56 lacrosse captain, and Dick Banbury was selected to head the tennis squad.

As the spring vacation rolled around, many of the Fifth Formers headed for skiing at Stowe; some of us intended to study. Clive Cowper, however, was the only member of the Class to accomplish what he set out to do, since he read all the books in the small (18,000 vols.) Farmington Library.

Among other outstanding events were Clive's unsuccessful attempt to hit the waste basket, and the day that not one, but two, king-sized platters of roast beef inadvertently ended up on the dining hall floor, and Mr. Werner left in disgust for one of the above mentioned eating spots.

As our senior year began we added two new members to the Class — Hall High's Don Burgess and Bristol's Dave Scoville. The school, as a result of the loss of some teachers,

and new gains in enrollment, added three new men to the staff — Messrs. O'Brien, Saltonstall, and Driscoll.

This was also the year of THE basketball team, of which more in the sports section. Prominent happenings in this last year include — Banbury's adopting Jack Rose (Ellsworth High basketball star) as Class Hero, Beizer's political aspirations, Bent's automotive interests, Brigham's football prowess, Burgess' sparkling showing as a football, not soccer, halfback, Cole's wrestling skill, Cunningham's basketball skill, Cowper's acting skill, and Dailey's (not Daley's, Daily's, Daly's or even Bailey's') skill in taking the bull by the horns and throwing it.

Also of note are: Darrach's one picture that finally came out, Dilorenzo's appearance at the football game in a tux, Galvin's observations on the scholastic sports scene, Gault's tremendous showing as a football center, Gwinn's souped-up Ford, Hough's "Blue Bomb", and Hughes experiments in the isolation of the rare new element Booranium, from fluorine and uranium compounds.

Dunc Knapp raised eyebrows by smashing Jack Barton's basketball scoring record, while Marty McGrath raised a few himself, by attempting to crash the South Windsor sonic barrier in a Plymouth station wagon. Bruce MacKinnon surprised us all by swearing that he would find the missing link, the lost chord, and Judge Crater, all before graduation.

Everyone was talking about . . . Tee Newsom's drivers' I. D. . . . Pickens' impending bachelorhood . . . Pinney's connections with the M.V.D. (Motor Vehicles Dept.) . . . Quaile's spare tire . .. Robb's managerial ability . . . Scoville's intercom system for students from outlying districts . . . Shannon's arrival as a basketball hero . . . Wilson's arrival on time.

Names in the News . . . Bob Smith has abandoned his college plans in favor of entering the used-car business. Roger Stephenson has written a scathing editorial in the *Wyvern,* concerning the deposit of non-alcoholic screwdrivers in automobile fuel tanks. Chuck Taylor has also been busy in the literary field, writing an impressionistic novel entitled "Windsor, Cram and Me" or "Look Homeward Pelican". Roger Vanderlip has written a revised textbook on prep-school Spanish. Dave Warner is rumored to be opening a teen-age ski school, while Bill Wichman has instituted a full scale investigation of the West Hartford speed limits.

Of the humorous incidents these three are particularly exemplary. Bill Quaile was asked how many legs a dog has, if his tail counts as one, and immediately and confidently replied, "Why three". Delio will never forget learning to his amazement that there aren't any grams in a centimeter, nor will the Class ever forget the memorable day when Papa Brigham read us his bed-time story.

Having endured College Board aptitude and achievement tests we all felt either quite hopeful or anxious about college plans. We all looked forward to graduation, and yet we shall look far back, in the future, with much regret that it is not the good old days again, despite all the anxiety to leave that "so-and-so" school. Though so limited and general as this history is, we hope that it will convey back happy memories, and perhaps be a small keepsake of the past.

Most of all, we want to remember and to appreciate our teachers, who, above all, have made our growing-up possible, and have tolerated our inconsistencies, our jokes, and our gripes. At the bottom of our hearts we think of them as really fine fellows. May our appreciation of the benefits of our life at Kingswood stay with us long years after we have left school.

THE WILL OF THE CLASS OF 1956

By John "Keene" Dailey

The Class of 1956, being in a neurotic state of mind, hereby and forevermore, bequeaths its following precious and worldly treasures.

R. Banbury — Bam leaves the *News* to the Bond Press.

D. Beizer — "Bushman" leaves his chemistry average to "Believe It or Not".

J. Bent — Jeff leaves to see whether anyone has stolen his spinner hub caps.

H. Brigham — Brig decides to stay a while.

J. Budds — John leaves six mid-year exams up for sale.

D. Burgess — Don leaves his training rules to Ligget and Meyers.

L. Cole — Stoney leaves wondering where his Sixth Form wrestlers disappeared to.

C. Cowper — Clive leaves his brief case to the U-Haul It Company, Inc.

R. Cunningham — Dick leaves "in a cloud of smoke" for the boiler room.

J. Dailey — J. K. leaves the Common Room "bull sessions" in a state of "proverbial" silence.

W. Darrach — Sandy leaves "in a flash".

R. Dilorenzo — Dick leaves the Mount in charge of his annual football party.

R. Galvin — Bob leaves his miscalculated basketball box scores to Frosty.

D. Gault — Dave leaves his golf memoirs to the P.G.A.

C. Gwinn — Clark leaves his casual manner to anyone who will dare to maintain it.

P. Hough — Pete, to his utmost satisfaction, finally leaves.

W. Hughes — Bill leaves his radio ear-phones in a hock shop.

D. Knapp — Dunc leaves with his Dance and K.S.S.F. statements before the auditors arrive.

B. MacKinnon — Bruce leaves his automotive magazines to the library of Congress.

M. McGrath — Marty leaves in a hurry.

T. Newsom — Tee leaves his small-knot tie style to the Boy Scouts of America.

M. Pickens — Maury leaves his rifle to the National Association of Fox Hunters.

J. Pinney — John leaves his drivers license to the Bloomfield Police Department.

W. Quaile — Bill leaves his Common Room sleeping habits to Rip Van Winkle.

J. Robb — Jim leaves to see whether his Spanish pen pal is an .....acha or an ..... acho.

D. Scoville — Dave leaves his mysterious laugh to Inner-Sanctum.

R. Shannon — Roy leaves "The Good Doctor" without any tape — for medicinal purposesssss only!

E. Shirley — Ed leaves his "football upper plate" to Best.

R. Smith — Bob leaves his chopped and channeled hotrod in the garage and takes the bus.

C. Stamm — Charlie leaves several Wyvern chairmanships chairmanless.

R. Stephenson — Roger leaves the screwdriver in his gas tank to anyone who can get it out.

C. Taylor — Chuck leaves his 1939 Pontiac to the Loomis School of Automotive Research.

R. Vanderlip — Van leaves with a firm "No Comment".

D. Warner — Dave leaves his skis in a snowbank and heads for the Hot Toddy circle.

W. Wichman — Wick leaves his pipe to the Nelson P. Farquhar Memorial Collection.
J. Wilson — Red leaves several faculty members with acute ulcers.

(No libel suits will be considered, prior to Commencement day. B. G.)

CLASS PROPHECY

By John "Keene" Dailey

Banbury: After being asked to leave Yale for writing vicious accusations about several professors in his *Yale News* column, "Forever Yalie", Dick made good as a reporter for the *New York Times*. His nationally syndicated column, "With Malice Toward All", can be seen every third Sunday in the classified section.

Beizer: Having attended scientific schools until the age of fifty, Dave discovered that he was too old to split atoms; after giving the world Beizer's Theory, which answers all questions that begin Why with because, he accepted a post as a door-to-door salesman for anti-gravity machines, to be used when the walking gets tough.

Bent: It seems as though Jeff has never lost his interest in the automotive novelty field. His latest brainstorm, the automatic "parking-spot finders", for couples with poor sense of direction has gone over the millionth sale mark. To think this tycoon just started with a pair of spinner hub caps ! ! !

Brigham: Brig has never stopped running from the law. After a serious bang-up in Rocky Hill with his souped-up hot rod he headed for Florida to become a professional stock car driver. It is reported that the authorities let him at a rod because he is driving along the road of the righteous now. Yes, Brig has become a stock car driving preacher ! ! !

Budds: From the latest reports, John has done very well on the West Coast. It seems that he owns a profitable chain of drive-in insurance agencies that cater to minors exclusively. "Be careful you don't get caught selling to adults with illegal identification cards, John ! ! !

Burgess: Don's aspiration to play major league baseball didn't quite work out right. After quitting the Powder River, Wyoming Stallions in the Pony League, Don got a job with Henrich and Bradsley, a famous sporting-goods firm. He is currently in charge of the bat-polishing department.

Cole: Stoney has organized a women's wrestling team and is touring the country with them. Stoney's only worry for his undefeated amazons is that some of the girls might slip out of his hands, and join up with a rival team or coach.

Cowper: It is my sad duty to inform you that tragedy has scarred the life of G. Clive. After continued study in the Shakespearian field of English at the Princeton Institute of Advanced, Advanced, Advanced Research, the strain snapped Clive's mind. Doctors are now trying to convince him that he is not Lady MacBeth.

Cunningham: Dick's quality of being a fine connoisseur of Foreign and Domestic tobaccos has made him a famous, well-traveled person. After joining the Camel Cigarette

Company, Dick has been demonstrating Their, "I'd walk a mile for a Camel" slogan ever since. He has walked around the world eight times.

Dailey: J. K. has become one of the more publicized members of the class. His glib line won him a spot in the international playboy society circle. His notoriety became the roar of the century when he allegedly talked the French government out of the Eiffel Tower in exchange for the Yankee Stadium, while passing through Paris as a tourist. Be careful you never come down with laryngitis, John ! ! !

Darrach: Sandy's photos have made him world famous. After winning the Nobel Prize for photographic head study, Sandy has decided to rest on his laurels and photograph things of interest. Be careful your flash attachment doesn't get overheated, Sandy ! ! !

Dilorenzo: Dick has never lost his vocation for violence and excitement. After playing several small gangster roles in Hollywood, he was fired for taking the parts too seriously (in three pictures he sent nine people to the hospital). Dick is now working as a bouncer at the Bellevue Restaurant.

Galvin: We are sorry to say that Bob's plans for becoming a veterinarian turned into a nightmare of horror. After graduating from college and setting up practice, Bob became dissatisfied with operating on cats and dogs. He took up human vivisection as a hobby, and it completely threw him. He is presently awaiting a chair fitting at Wethersfield.

Gault: Dave, after starring at Penn. for four years as a football center, drifted about the sporting world seeking employment. After losing a job as announcer for the Game of the Week because he lost his head and voice in the midst of the Penn.-Cornell clash, he accepted a pro-football offer from the Wethersfield Trojans.

Gwinn: We find that Clark has gotten himself in hot water with a certain local aircraft company. It seems he borrowed a J-57 jet engine from this company to try out in his '50 Ford and couldn't seem to stop the engine once he got it in his car. Clark has been on the move ever since ! ! !

Hough: Pete has joined the Bohemian coterie in Greenwich Village and is currently writing under the pen name of Winterset Saugham. Already famous for his satirical style dealing with prep-school life, Pete is working on his second shocking novel, which he has titled, "For Whom the Pink Slip Reads". Be careful of your adjectives, Pete.

Hughes: We find that the world of entertainment has claimed our Bill. He is presently doing a one man dance routine using his electrical knowledge to the utmost in his act. It seems that Bill wires himself up to a transformer and turns the juice on. He tells us, "It's just shocking the way this AC current makes we wiggle out my dance steps."

Knapp: Much to our dismay we find that Dunc is still at Kingswood. It seems his balancing of the K.S.S.F. books didn't quite meet the C.C.C.C.'s (Connecticut Committee of Corrupt Corporations) specifications. It looks as though Dunc will remain at Kingswood until the books are balanced. Don't be bitter, Dunc, you always liked math ! ! !

MacKinnon: Bruce has become the editor of a famous automotive magazine called "The Mellow-Tone Monthly". He sees that all of the articles written in this publication centralize around the Hollywood muffler theme. He was recently cited by the N.A.N. (Neurotic Noisemakers of America) for outstanding work in the field of mufflers.

McGrath: Marty has established a fine name for himself in the real estate field. He has made most of his money selling "quiet and secluded" places for fabulous sums. He says, "Most of my customers want privacy, so that they can be with who they want, without anyone talking, or starting rumors."

Newsom: We find that Tee has become a prominent professional in the world of golf. "Dapper Earl", as he is called on the circuit, is said to be the sharpest thing that has hit golf since Demaret's mink-head covers. Smooth-swinging Mr. Newsom tells us, "I may not be the best golfer in the world, but I'm the best dressed."

Pickens: Pick has never put down his gun. After joining the Hartford Gun Club and setting an all-time record by shooting up everything in sight, Pick really took it on the chin, when he was ejected from the club. He has given up guns and is currently working as a professional model, posing for the Dick Tracy comic strip.

Pinney: John has become a figurehead in the Connecticut Motor Vehicles Department. It seems that John is the director of the drive-in theater bureau, and is really cracking down on enforcing the rules. At a recent press conference, John was quoted as saying, "I definitely think the speed limits in Connecticut drive-ins should be lowered. It's the real fast operators John is after ! ! !

Quaile: Bill has become a world reknowned horticulturist. His famous climbing choker-rose made headlines when it went out of control at the Boston Flower Show and strangled three people. Bill says he is now working on a fuming Daffodil that has a potent asphixiation effect.

Robb: Jim has been completely taken over by the romantic Spanish language and has moved to South America, where he is in the coffee bean business. It was rumored that Jim was headed for a nervous breakdown when he started seeing coffee beans jumping over cups in his sleep. He is out of the business now, and is strictly a tea drinker ! ! !

Scoville: Dave has organized his own Boy Scout group and is currently being investigated. He has had his boys doing a bad deed every day, for a new twist. Dave says his scouts specialize in pushing old ladys into the gutter, assaulting small children and breaking into poor-boxes. "It's all in fun", he tells us. . .

Shannon: Roy has surprised us all and has become a leading newscaster. His seven day a week program, "Shannon's Scummy Scripts" vividly relates the sordid happenings in our society. He has been sued for libel seven times, and is presently facing his eighth suit, over a basketball accusation he made about a certain Doctor, an alleged authority on the subject.

Shirley: Ed's desire to become a famous politician has been slightly altered. He finally made Washington, only to be appointed to an obscure post in the Library of Congress. Ed's duty is to check all the old books for the Silverfish insects and squeeze them to death with a tweezers. "I'll squeeze my way to the top, yet", Ed tells us.

Smith: Bob has never stopped working for safe driving clubs. He is currently employed by a club in Fairbanks, Alaska, called the Frozen Sons of Safety. Bob"s job is to check all the Eskimo owned cars for defective glove compartment locks. He tells us that the work proves to be quite embarassing at times, when he finds certain items in the glove compartments.

Stamm: Charlie's nomadic character has never let him settle down to one job or place. At present, he is working for Consumer's Report, making the famed Band-Aid "stick test" in New York. It seems that Charlie is suspended from the Empire State Building flagpole, with a Band-Aid stuck from his nose to the pole. "We are waiting for something to give", Charlie seriously tells us.

Stephenson: Roger has remained in the literary field and is currently working for *Eyeful Magazine*. His job is to put those little black squares over the eyes of characters in "questionable" pictures. Roger says, "Someday I'll bring *Eyeful's* naughty standards up to the Wyvern level". Don't strain your eyes in that poor light, Roger ! ! !

Taylor: Chuck has become the celebrated author of twenty-seven science fiction novels. After finishing his last serial book, *The Boozer Boys on an Interplanetary Binge*, he took to writing serious science fiction. It was reported that his first serious novel was so terrifying that Chuck's hair turned snow white when he read it over! He has given up writing, and can still be found hiding underneath his bed in fright ! ! !

Vanderlip: Van has become a noted nuclear physicist at the atomic testing grounds in New Mexico. After inventing an atomic mouse trap in his spare time, it was said that Van was well on his way to having a complete mental breakdown. It seems that he was watching the protons and neutrons flying around in reactions so much, that he wanted to whirl around himself! Van has stopped whirling and is taking a needed rest.

Warner: Dave is the proud owner of his own wholesale ski supply firm. His famous "Bottled bond, 90 proof" liquid ski wax has been selling well in sLUSHY ski areas. He has made famous "the foam rubber ski pants" for overconfident beginners. Dave, says "I've always got my eye open for a fast ski deal, especially if the deal is in a sweater.

Wichman: Wick has met with a disastrous fate! After becoming a famous pipe designer, he ran into a little trouble with his own patent pipe. It seems that he was testing this smoking beauty, called The Wichman Super Turkish Water Pipe, when the main water line burst. Wick was found floating amidst the tobacco shreds, when the sealed testing room was opened. Well, anything is better than cigarettes ! ! !

Wilson: Red's dreams of becoming an admiral in the Navy have been somewhat changed. He is still on the ocean all right, but is a cook on a tugboat in the New York Harbor. His good ship, THE FOAMING MUG, is said to be one of the first tugs made in America. Every morning at seven, Red can be seen with his pail of scraps, feeding the gulls and roaring, "Eat up, you blasted vultures, or it'll be empty beer cans I'll be giving ya!"

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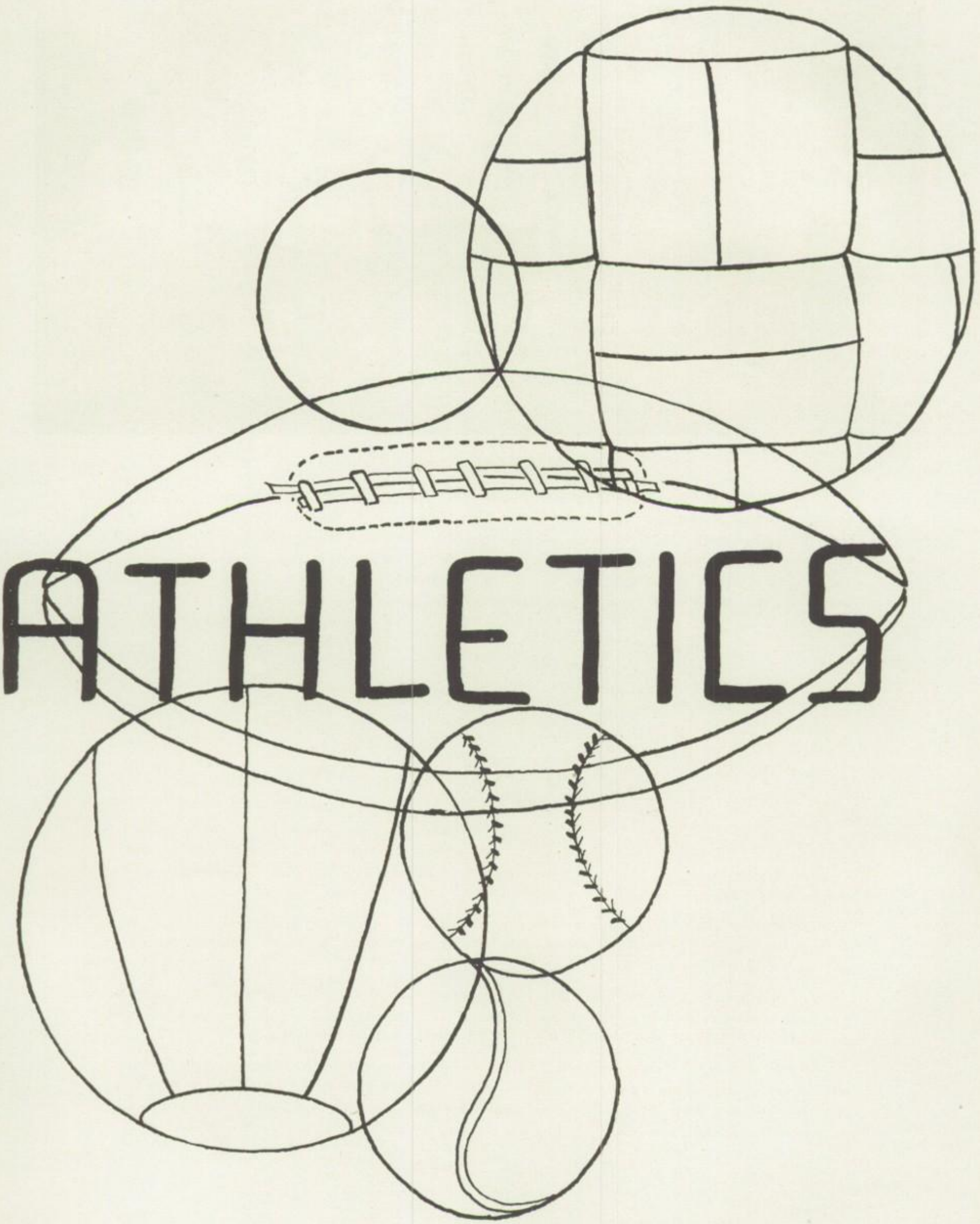
ATHLETICS



VARSITY FOOTBALL

First row: Bruce Nation, *Co-Capt. Elect.,* Roy Shannon, Dick DiLorenzo, Dick Banbury, Ed Shirley, *Co-Capt.,* Charlie Stamm, *Co-Capt.,* Don Burgess, John Wilson, Hugh Brigham, *Co-Capt. Elect. Second row:* Bob Galvin, Marty McGrath, Dave Warner, Dan Murphy, Wayne Westbrook, Paul DiFazio, Ralph Best, Andy Dailey. *Third row:* Dave Beizer, Dick Drew, Bill McCormick, Dave Gault, Dick Werner, Torg Erickson, Bill Webster, Jim Rich. *Fourth row:* Mr. O'Connor, *Backs Coach,* Mr. Francis, *Ends Coach,* Mr. Barrows, *Coach,* Tony Morris, *Manager.* Absent from Picture: J. K. Dailey, Chuck Taylor.

Kingswood	*Opponents*
12	Taft 14
19	Suffield 0
24	Pomfret 12
0	Avon 14
19	Westminster 6
7	Hopkins 6
81	52

Record: Won 4; Lost 2

The Kingswood eleven, for the second straight year, completed a successful and victorious season, posting a four and two record.

The Wyverns started their season by blowing a two touchdown lead and losing to Taft 14-12. After winning two muddy and flood-like games with Suffield and Pomfret, the Wyvern gridders bowed to arch-rival Avon Old Farms 14-0.

The Westminster game was a big win for Kingswood, who were unanimous pre-game underdogs. The game was highlighted by a 95 yard touchdown gallop by Roy Shannon, on an intercepted pass, and the outstanding backfield play of Hugh Brigham, Ed Shirley and Dick DiLorenzo.

The Big Red ended their season with a wet weather victory over Hopkins Grammar, 7-0. The game was the last for graduating regulars John Dailey, sidelined with a knee injury, Don Burgess, Dick Banbury, Roy Shannon, John Wilson, Dave Gault and Ed Shirley and Charlie Stamm, who were excellent co-captains throughout the season.

JOHN DAILEY

VARSITY SOCCER

First row: Jim Robb, *Manager,* John Parsons, *Co-Capt. Elect,* Gary Graham, John Torrell, Mort Dunning, *Co-Capt. Elect,* Tee Newsom, Co-Capt., Dunc Knapp, Co-Capt., Bob Smith, Jeff Bent, Dick Snow, Hoby Hyde, Clive Cowper, *Manager. Second row:* Mr. Jones, *Asst. Coach,* Jim Farrer, Bill Hughes, Roger Stephenson, Roger Vanderlip, Norm Allen, Ed McAlenney, Dave Campbell, John Pinney, Chuck Campbell, Mr. Jacobus, *Coach. Third row:* Stoney Cole, John Larkin, Doug Roby, Andy Yost, Bob Cook, John Huntington, Perry Gates, Bruce Beckwith, Jack Grant, Bruce Mackinnon.

Kingswood	*Opponents*	
2	Pomfret	4
1	Loomis	3
4	Suffield	4
4	Hopkins	1
2	Choate	2
4	Avon	1
0	Taft	2
7	Gunnery	0
5	Watkinson	1
29		18

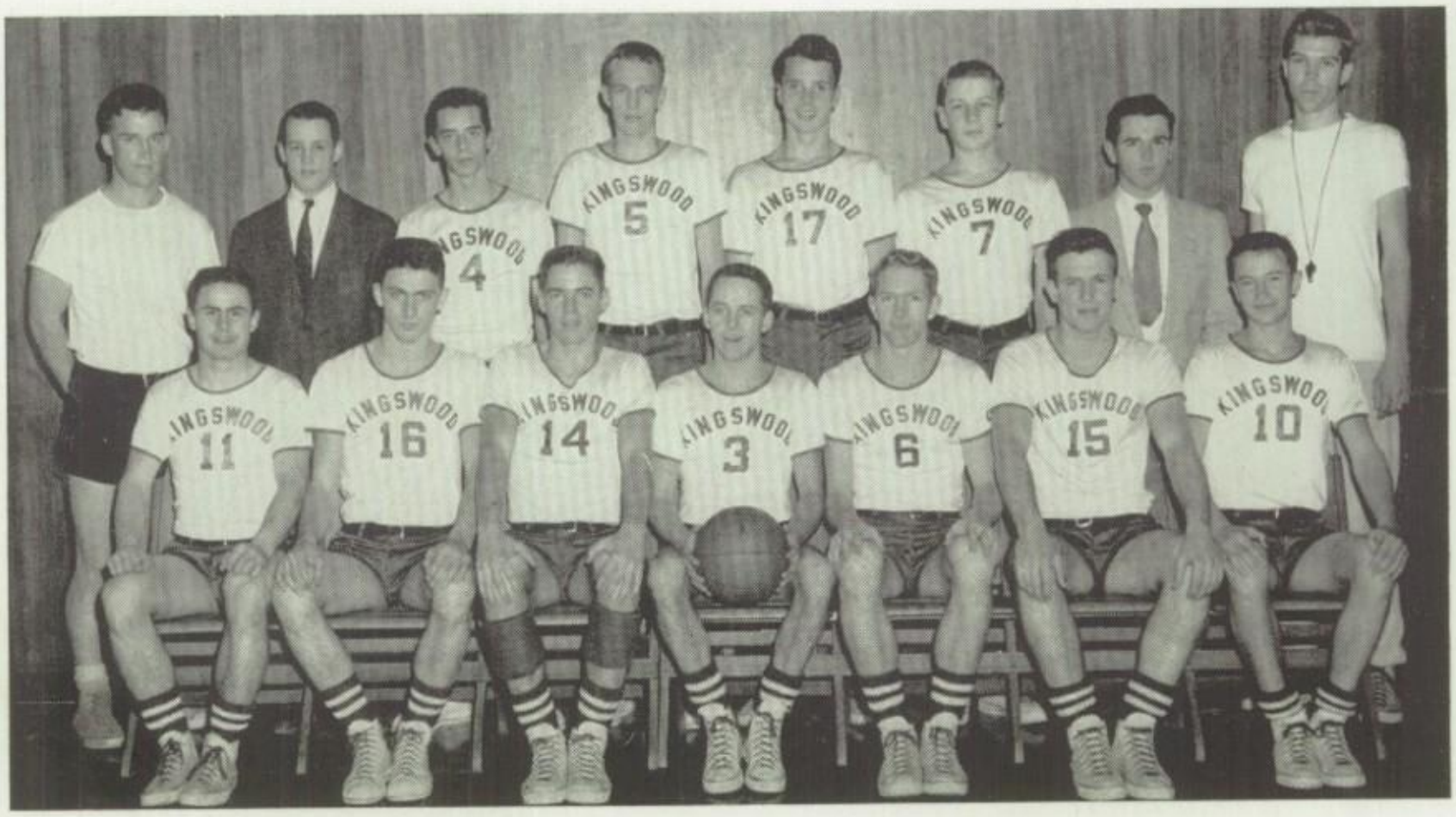
Record: Won 4; Lost 3; Tied 2

With a young and fairly inexperienced squad, Chick Jacobus was pleased with his Varsity booters' performance during the season. Losing some tight games to Loomis, Pomfret and Taft, the Big Red might have had a great win column if the breaks had been on their side in those three contests.

Dunc Knapp, Bob Smith, Jeff Bent, and Roger Stephenson were among the senior stalwarts in the forward line; veteran goalie Tee Newsom did his usual fine job in the nets. The team was also sparked by the performances of sophomore Hoby Hyde and juniors Mort Dunning, John Parsons and John Torrell.

Under great pressure from a hard schedule, the Kingswood soccer team fared well in the 1955 season. Coaches Chick Jacobus and Mal Jones, along with co-captains Tee Newsom and Dunc Knapp, should be commended for their contributions to a winning season.

JOHN DAILEY



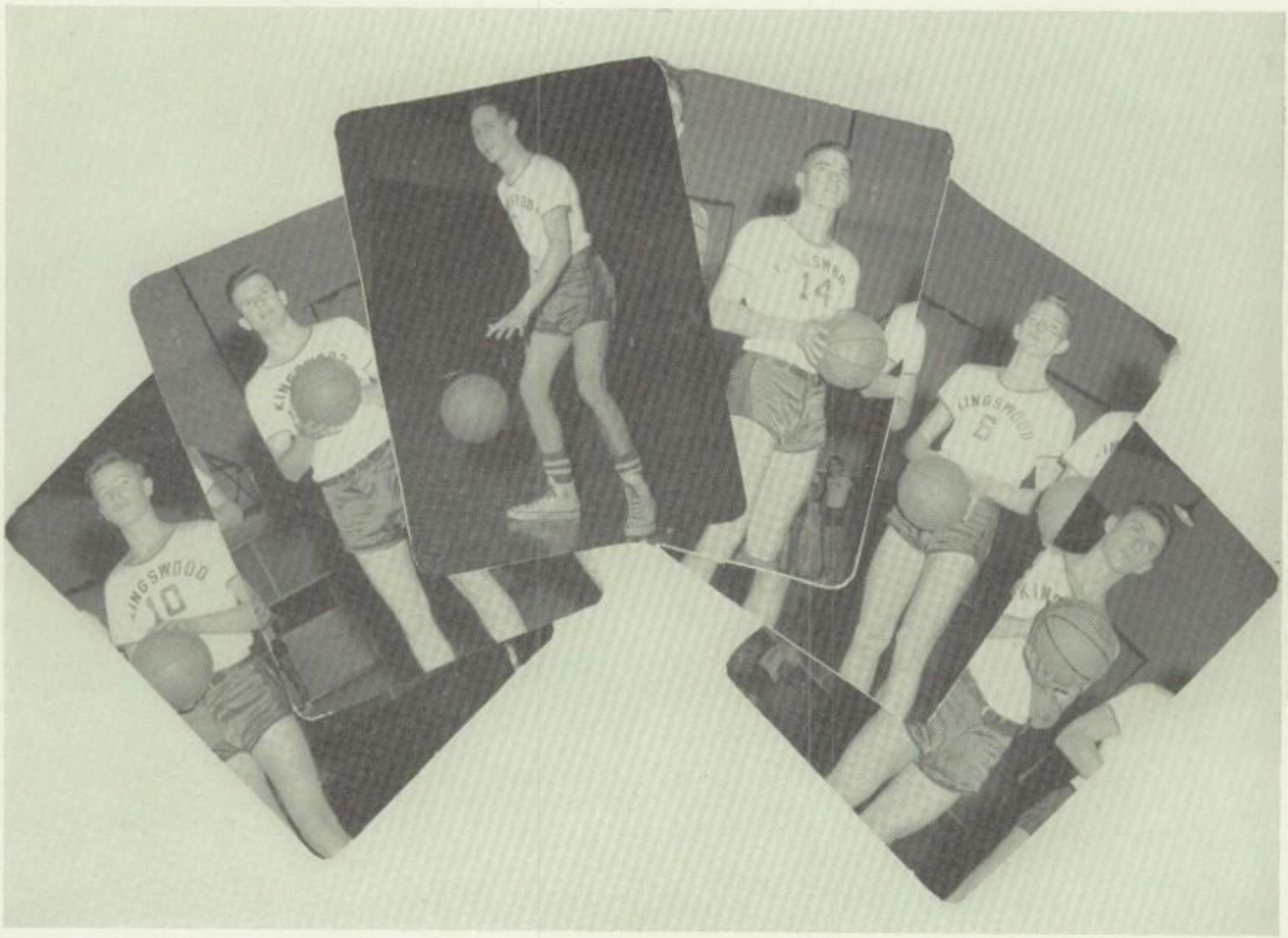
VARSITY BASKETBALL

Front: Don Burgess, Roy Shannon, Duncan Knapp, Dick Cunningham, *Captain,* Ed Shirley, Bruce Nation, *Co-Capt.-Elect,* Mort Dunning, *Co-Capt.-Elect. Rear:* Mr. Barrows, *Coach,* Ed McAllenney, *Asst. Manager,* Pete Hough, Wayne Westbrook, Dan Murphy, Dick Drew, Bob Galvin, *Manager,* Frosty Francis, *Coach.*

Looking back over the fine basketball season that the '56 team had, you don't remember every game or its score, but the things you do recall are impressions and small bits of action. You remember the two years preceding the championship club, and all the disappointment and seemingly unrewarded hard work that were a part of those important seasons when the team was being built, first by Bill MacDonald and then by Frosty Francis. . . You remember the beginning of the season with an easy win over Watkinson and then a hard fought game with the tough St. Thomas High cagers. Returning from Christmas vacation, you saw the team down Westminster, St. Thomas and Hopkins in quick order; you watched the club sweep past Watkinson and Salisbury to run up a perfect 7-0 tally. Then you recall the second Westminster game and the scare they gave you, coming within four points of upsetting your team. You remember the thrill of rolling over Avon for the ninth win. Then you remember the Suffield game; the team battling to come from behind the whole game, and the determined look on Mort Dunning's face as he sunk the tying foul shot, with four seconds left to play, and the overtime period when Bruce Nation sunk the winning free throw to put Kingswood one point ahead, and the anxiety of sitting through the last 35 seconds watching the squad protect that slim margin. You recall the second win over Salisbury and the game at Hopkins and their freeze, supposed to unnerve your team, but the Wyverns were too experienced, too cool, and the stall backfired on the hosts. Then there came Black Friday, the bad afternoon that every club has, when your team was whipped by Hotchkiss. In the Pomfret game you saw Mort Dunning come off the bench, score 22 points and win number 13 of the year. Then you heard the electrifying news about your team entering the Tournament, with a chance at playing in the Boston Garden. After that bit of information, the last two regular season victories, over Berkshire and Avon, seemed anti-climatic. You remember the quarter final with the team performing superbly, to nip Portsmouth, the best club and game of the year, by far. Then came the surprisingly easy game with Brooks in the semi-finals; after that the thrilling moments in the Boston Garden, and the fans going wild as your team trampled Belmont in the final. You remember Dick Cunningham accepting the trophy and the great feeling after the game, that your team was New England Champion.

With all the excitement and glamor that goes with such a season and team you find that its easy to forget the unsung heroes of the team — Frosty, whose coaching made it all possible, Pete Hough and Dick Banbury and all the others, who never missed a practice, and who supplied the opposition every day, one week playing like Hopkins the next like Salisbury or Westminster, or any of the other clubs, certainly they were instrumental in bringing about the 18-1 record — also the fans, whose loyal support is so important to the success of any team. Finally you think that anyone who had anything to do with the success of the team can certainly look back upon the year 1956 with a feeling of pride as being a member, in some way or other, of the finest basketball team in the history of Kingswood.

Bob Galvin



BASKETBALL

Kingswood	*Opponents*	*Kingswood*	*Opponents*
75	Watkinson 30	74	Avon 45
53	St. Thomas H. S. 42	62	Suffield 60
58	Westminster 35	52	Salisbury 34
66	St. Thomas H. S. 36	44	Hopkins 38
61	Hopkins 45	34	Hotchkiss 58
73	Watkinson 43	48	Pomfret 46
59	Salisbury 42	74	Avon 48
54	Westminster 50	63	Berkshire 49

New England Class B Prep School Tournament

Quarter Final — Kingswood 46 Portsmouth Priory (R.I.) 41

Semi Final — Kingswood 73 Brooks School (Mass.) 51

Final — Kingswood 61 Belmont Hill (Mass.) 46

Record: Won 18, Lost 1

VARSITY LACROSSE

Front row: Skip Brown, Andy Twaddle, Andy Dailey, Bob Galvin, Chuck Taylor, Dick Snow, Brant Johnson, John Butler, Dick Butler. *Second row:* Bill Wichman, Bill McCormick, Dick DiLorenzo, John Wilson, Hugh Brigham, *Captain,* Bob Smith, Jim Robb, Charlie Stamm, Marty McGrath. *Third row:* Mr. Eblen, *Coach,* Hank Lyman, Jay Hullett, Steve Waite, Bill Seawright, Pete Brown, John Pinney, Harry Fenn, Tom Galvin, Don Donegan, Sandy Darrach, *Manager.*

WRESTLING TEAM

Back row: Jim Robb, *Manager,* Steve Waite, Torg Ericson, Bill McCormick, Dick Butler, John Butler, Doug Roby, *Captain-Elect,* Clive Cowper, *Asst. Manager,* Mr. O'Connor, *Coach. Front row:* Greg Nagy, Jim Malmfeldt, Pete Irwin, Stoney Cole, *Captain,* Pete Keller, Bob Terwilliger, Lee Buckley.

VARSITY TENNIS

Front row: Hoby Hyde, John Torell, John Larkin, Dick Banbury, *Captain,* Norm Allen, John Huntington, Mort Dunning. *Back row:* Mr. Jacobus, *Coach,* Andy Blodgett, *Asst. Manager,* Phil Janes, Doug Wright, Clark Gwinn, Tom Senf, Perry Gates, Stoney Cole, *Manager.*

VARSITY GOLF

Front row: Jack Grant, Dave Campbell, Doug Roby, Fritz Farquhar, *Munager. Back row:* Mr. Saltonstall, *Coach,* Bruce Nation, *Co-Captain,* Tee Newsom, *Co-Captain,* Paul DiFazio.

VARSITY SKIING

Standing: Bill Butler, Hugh Brigham, *Captain-Elect,* Dave Warner, *Captain,* Bob Cook, Bill Hughes, Mr. Goodwin, *Coach. Kneeling:* John Larkin, John Huntington, Andy Blodgett.

RIFLE TEAM

Back row: Mr. Kapteyn, *Coach,* Chuck Campbell, Bill Seawright, Maury Pickens, *Captain,* Clark Gwinn, Roger Stephenson. *Front row:* Perry Gates, Chip Fisher, Frank Brown, Jim Joyce.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Front row: Dick Drew, Kerry Larkin, Dick Werner, Rick Berry, Ralph Best. *Second row:* Don Burgess, Ed Shirley, Dave Warner, *Captain,* Dunc Knapp, Roy Shannon, Wayne Westbrook. *Back row:* Mr. Jones, *Asst. Coach,* Dick Bulkeley, *Manager;* John Parsons, Gary Graham, Pat Connolly, Derrick January, Bill Webster, Ernie Britton, Mr. Barrows, *Coach.*

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KINGSWOOD DRAMATIC CLUB

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Kingswood for aye!

Author: H. W. Gleason
Tune: Ar Hyd Y Nos
Composer: Traditional Welsh

COURANT ELEVEN

Kingswood whips
Opponents 67-0

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PREFECTS

Stoney Cole, Charlie Stamm, Dick Banbury, Ed Shirley, *Senior Prefect,* Dunc Knapp, Bob Smith, Dave Beizer.

CLASSBOOK COMMITTEE

Sitting: Dick DiLorenzo, John Dailey, Sandy Darrach, *Business Manager,* Bob Galvin, *Editor,* Dave Beizer, Roy Shannon. *Standing:* Mr. McGuinn, *Faculty Advisor,* Bill Quaile, Dick Cunningham, Pete Hough, Hugh Brigham, Tee Newsom, Dunc Knapp, John Wilson, John Budds, Marty McGrath, Stoney Cole.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Seated, first row: H. Lyman, S. Ferris, E. Zacher. *Seated, second row:* D. Beizer, D. Knapp, N. Allen, C. Stamm, E. Shirley, F. Farquhar, R. Banbury. *Standing:* Mr. Farquhar, *Faculty Advisor*, A. Dailey, R. Galvin, A. Shapiro, R. Smith, W. McCormick, T. Newsom, S. Snow, R. Drew, D. Campbell, W. Webster, L. Cole, R. Brainerd J. Dewing.

DANCE COMMITTEE

Sitting: Roger Stephenson, Tee Newsom, Charlie Stamm, *Chairman,* Dunc Knapp, *Treasurer,* John Dailey, Dave Warner. *Standing:* Mr. Farquhar, *Faculty Advisor,* Dick Drew, Norm Allen, Bill McCormick, Bill Wichman, Ed Shirley, Andy Andrews, John Torrell, Dave Beizer, Jay Hullet.

KINGSWOOD NEWS BOARD

Kneeling: Ned Conklin, Rick Berry, Sabin Streeter, Jack Grant, Andy Twaddle, Dick Snow, Jay Hullet, Jerry Elbaum, Steve Waite. *Sitting:* Sandy Darrach, Dave Beizer, Dick Drew, Clive Cowper, Dick Banbury *Editor,* Tee Newsom *Business Manager,* Dace Warner, Gary Graham, Ed Shirley. *Standing:* Bill Webster, Stoney Cole, Charlie Stamm, Pete Hough, Dick Cunningham, Dick Dilorenzo, Andy Andrews, Clark Gwinn, Jim Robb, John Wilson, Bob Smith, John Budds, Bob Galvin, Pete Keller, Dave Campbell, John Torell, Mr. Beatty *Faculty Advisor.*

WYVERN BOARD

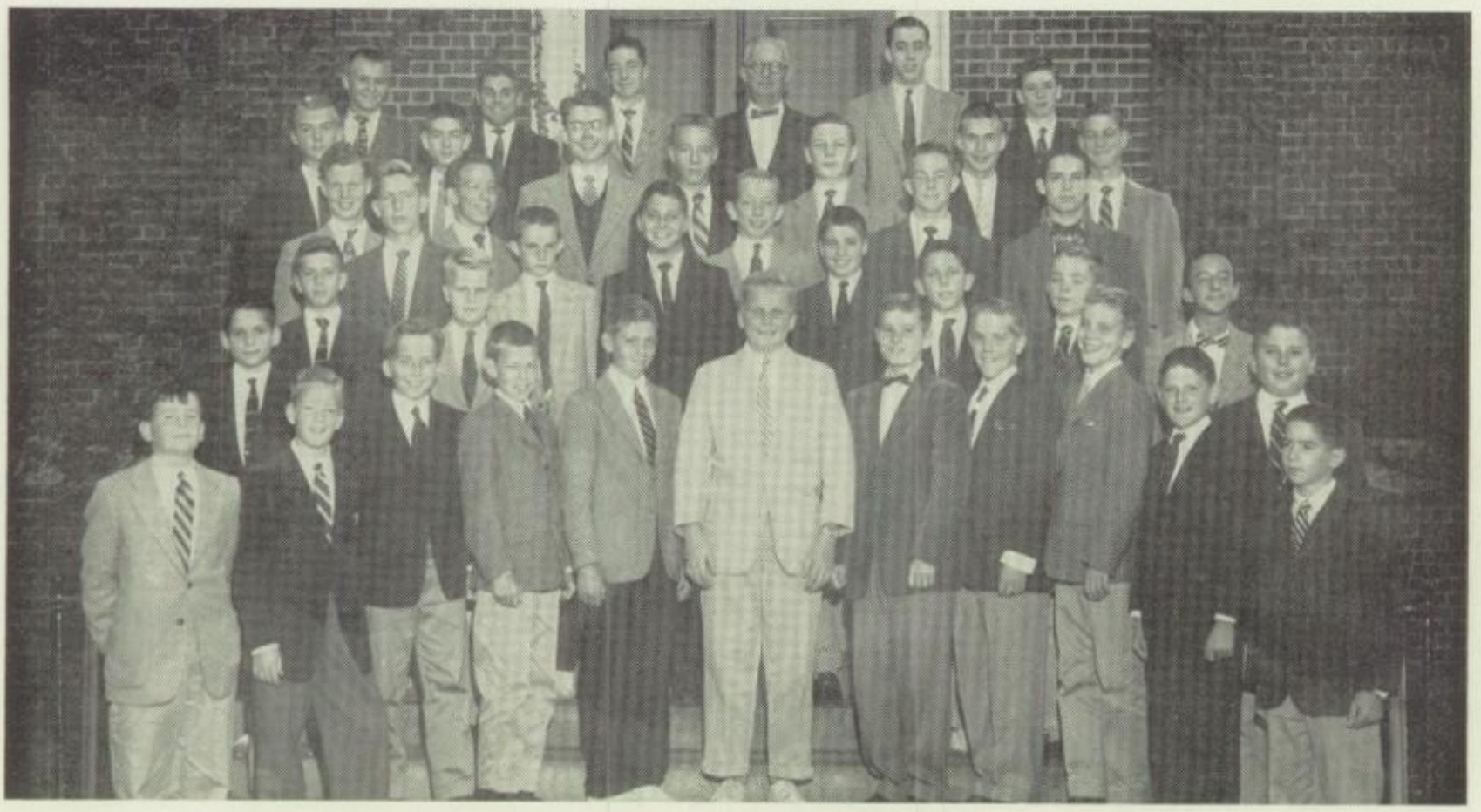
First row: Maury Pickens, *Co-Business Manager,* Roger Stephenson, *Editor,* Bill Wichman, *Co-Business Manager. Second row:* Bill Foote, Sandy Darrach, Bill Hughes, Pete Hough. *Third row:* Peter Zeman, Jack Grant, Jeff Bent. *Fourth row:* John Torrell, Brant Johnson, Roger Vanderlip. *Fifth row:* Bruce MacKinnon, Mr. Jacobus, *Faculty Advisor. Absent:* Chuck Taylor.

PRESS BOARD

Kneeling: Bob Galvin, Ed. Shirley, *Chairman,* Sandy Darrach. *Standing:* Mr. Farquhar, *Faculty Advisor,* Jerry Elbaum, Dave Campbell.

SIXTH FORM COMMITTEE

Kneeling: Bob Smith, Tee Newsom. *Standing:* John Dailey, Charlie Stamm, Dick DiLorenzo.



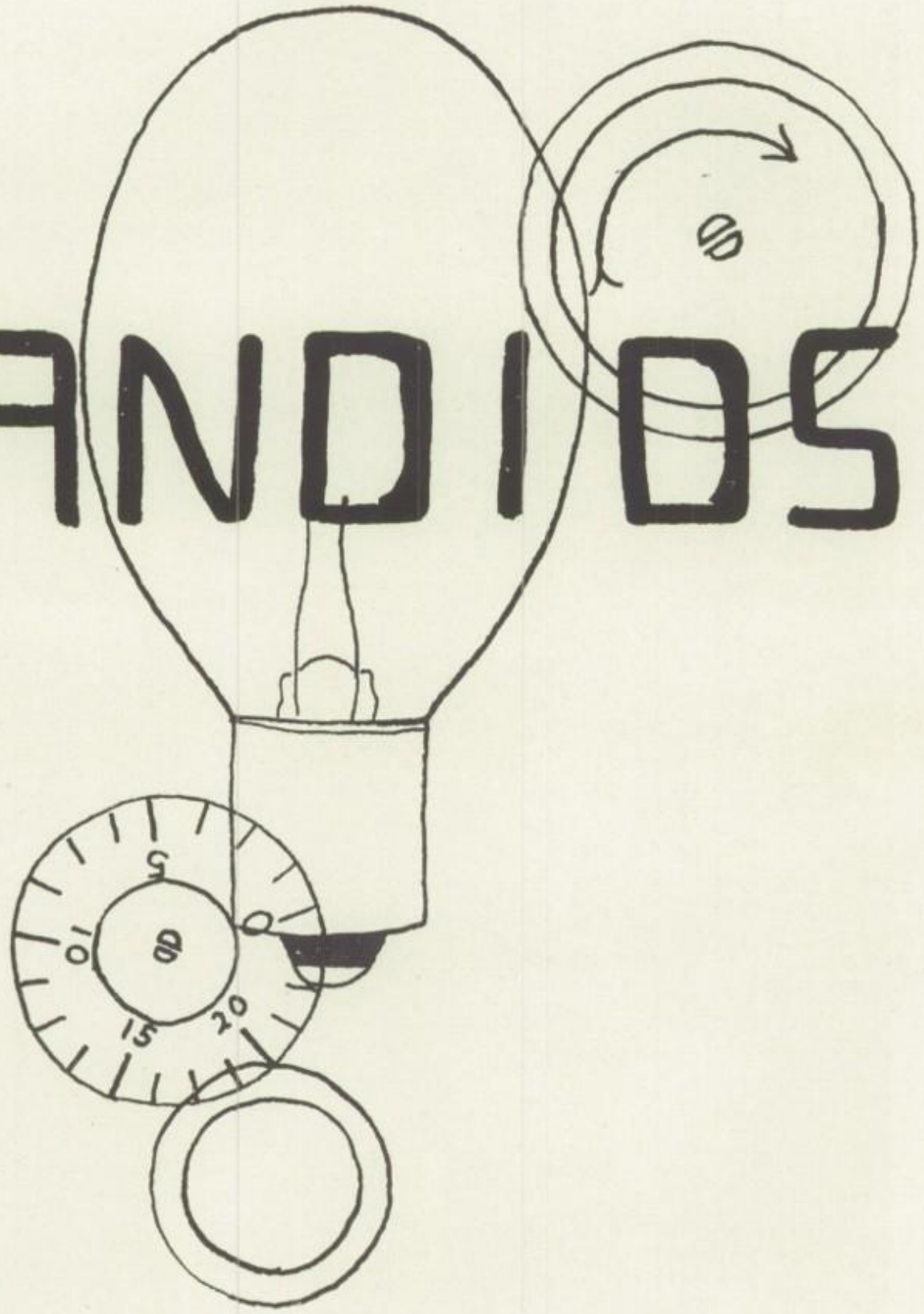
CHOIR

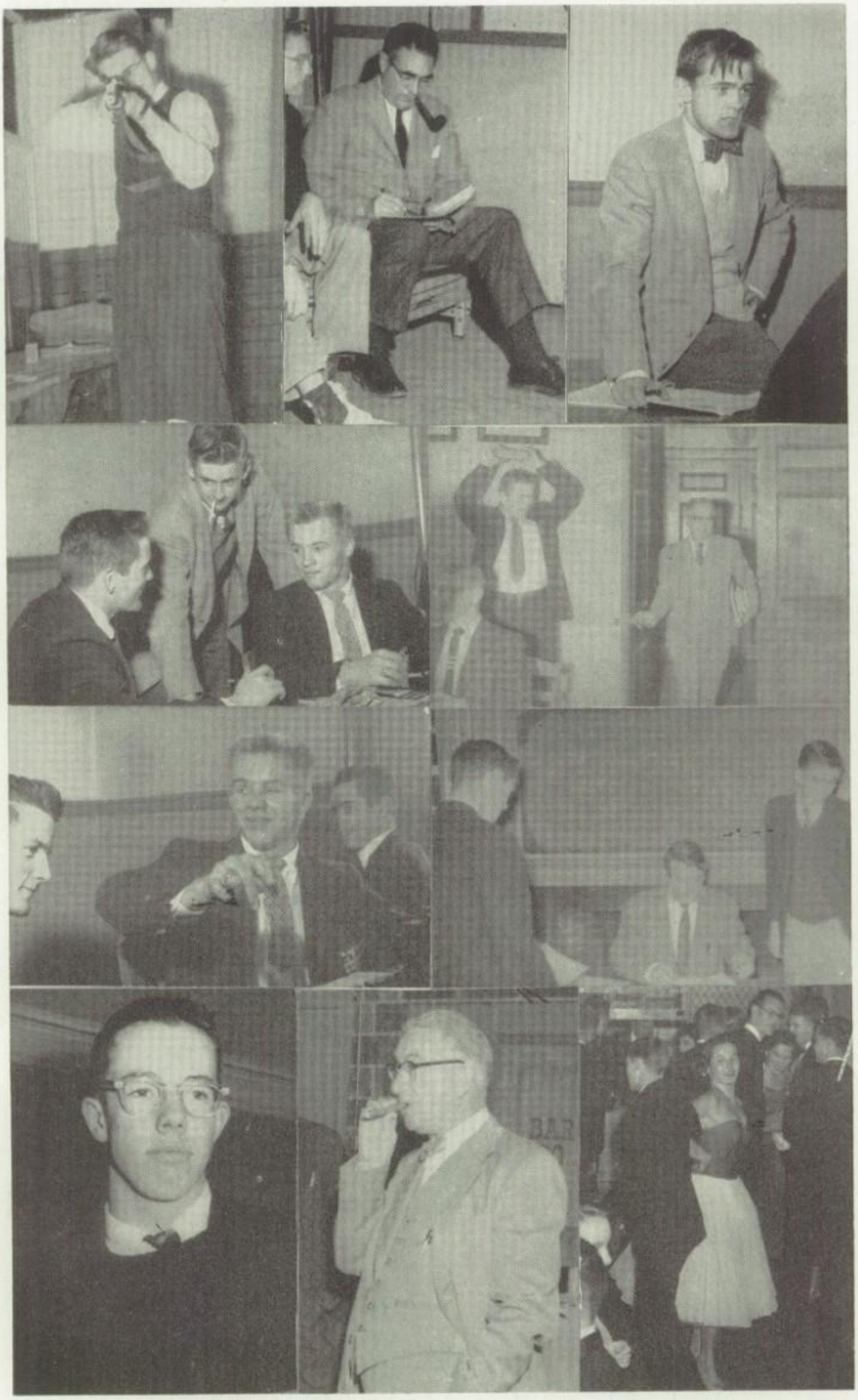
First row: J. Freeman, R. Mather, D. Gallaudet, D. Zacher, P. P. Britton, E. Ray, J. Tuller, R. Newell, M. Merritt, C. Black, R. Marshall. *Second row:* P. Zeman, R. Walton, B. Greene, C. Cavanaugh, R. Travis, B. Salsbury, J. Morrow, R. Haas, S. Cunningham, R. Hodges, Jr. *Third row:* S. D. Gilbert, J. W. Huntington, Jr., A. Yost, C. Cowper, D. Roby, D. Quarrier, R. Drew, J. Grant, P. Connolly. *Fourth row:* S. Snow, H. Brigham, R. L. Snow, C. Stamm, L. Andrews, Mr. Waterman, *Choirmaster,* T. Newsom, R. Stephenson.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Standing, third row: Bob Galvin, Andy Dailey, *Asst. Business Manager,* Chuck Taylor, Bill Webster, Bill Foote, Jim Robb, Bill Wichman, Norm Allen, Marty McGrath, Bob Cook, Pat Connolly, John Larkin. *Standing, second row:* Bob Black, Andy Blodgett, Pete Keller, Bob Terwilliger. *Seated:* Sandy Darrach, Maury Pickens, Roger Stephenson, Clive Cowper, *President,* Bill McCormick, Jack Grant, Bill Hughes. *Absent:* J. K. Dailey, *Business Manager.*

CANDIDS

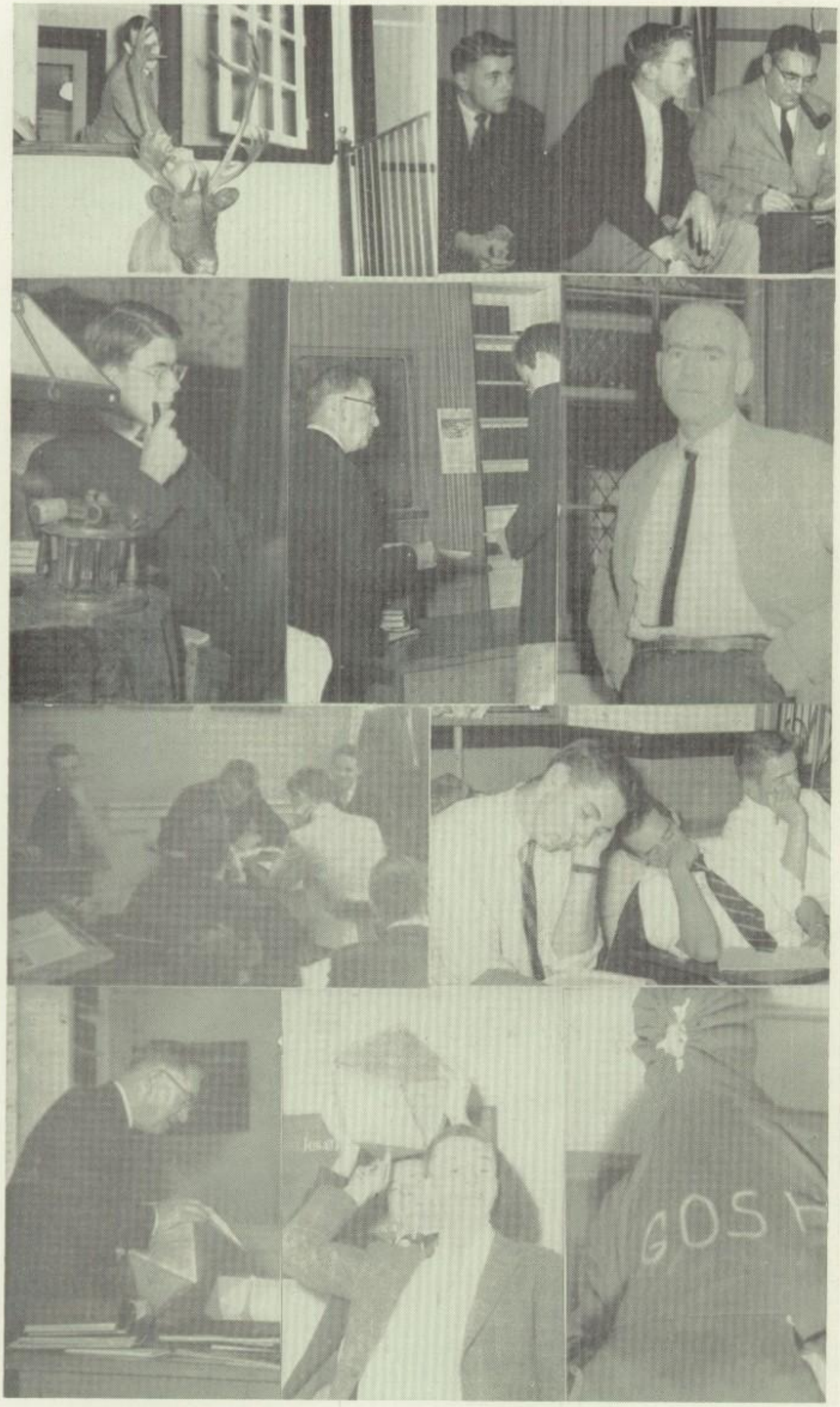




(1) Cowper shoots. (2) The Bull. (3) "But Sir, he stole my rifle!" (4) "Now I'll stand behind the door . . ." (5) "Is Wilson here yet?" (6) "And then she . . ." (7) "Is this plagiarism?" (8) Out to lunch. (9) Out of character. (10) Out of bounds.

(1) "Hey Dave . . . (2) Have you seen the new developments?" (3) "Yeah!" (4) "I think Neurotic is following us!" (5) "Don't shoot, J. G. We didn't mean to break through!" (6) The Cocaine Kid. (7) Sage Beer. (8) The secret of success. (9) Photo by (10) Darrach.

(1) "Let 'em have it, Pete." (2) "No, no. Don't shoot!" (3) "Err, Hough. I've warned you!" (4) "Now Di. would I kid you?" (5) The Man In The Gray Flannel Kilt. (6) Exit Scoville. (7) "What's wrong with 'age old methods'?" (8) Editor as a young tripe-writer. (9) An Omniscient Observer watches. . . (10) The Eternal Triangle.



(1) The Brothers Karamazov. (2) Crime and Punishment. (3) Tobacco Road. (4) Of Human Bondage. (5) The Call of the Wild. (6) The Schoolteacher. (7) Darkness at Noon. (8) It Came from Outer Space. (9) The Power of Positive Thinking. (10) Jude, the Obscure.

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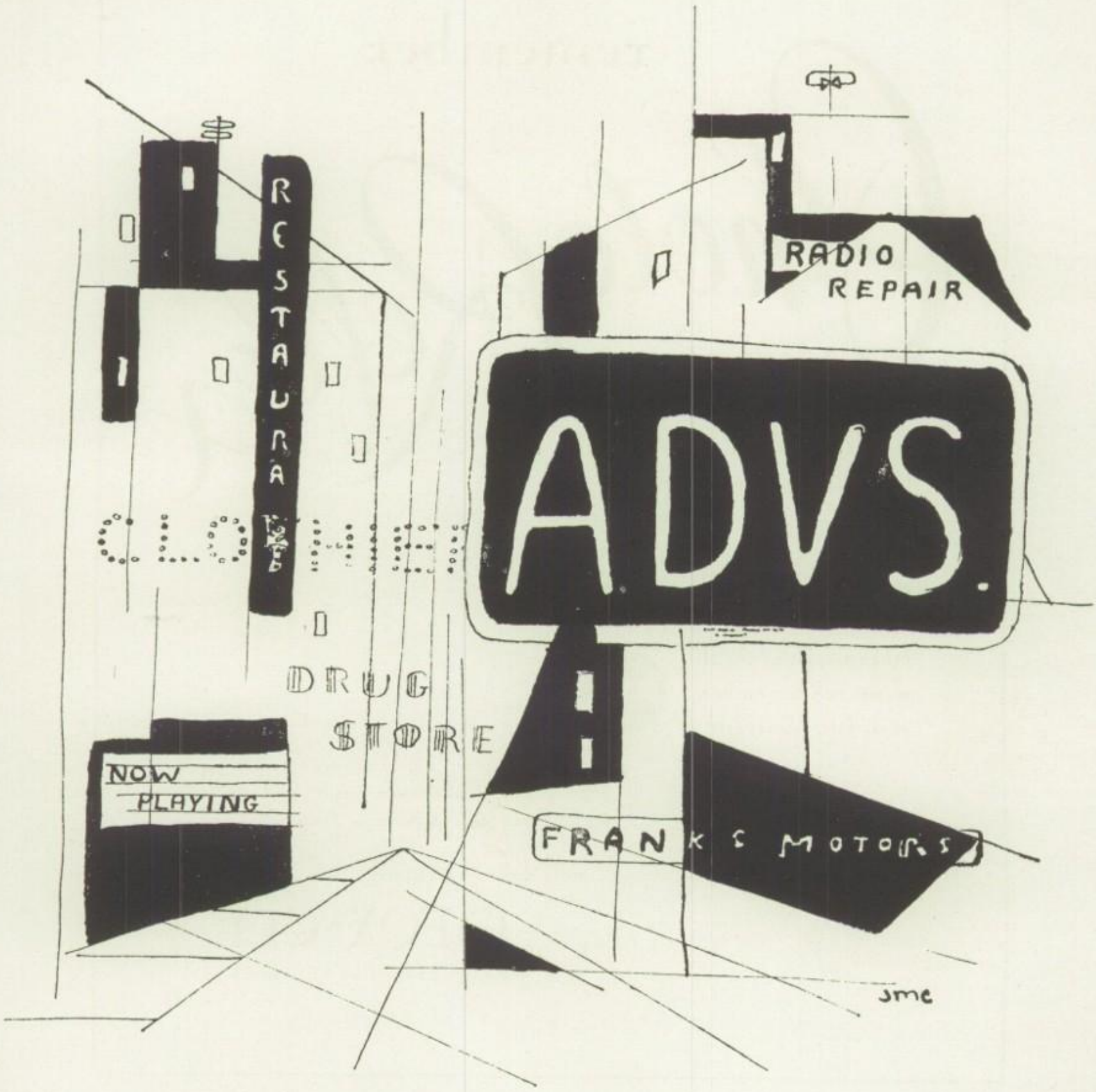
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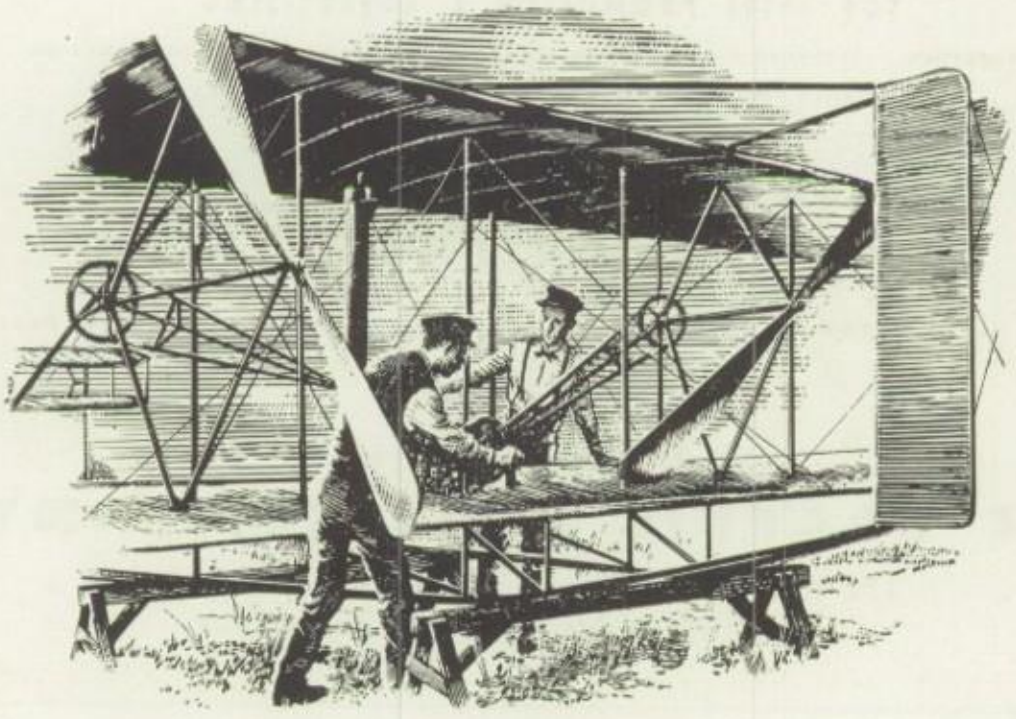

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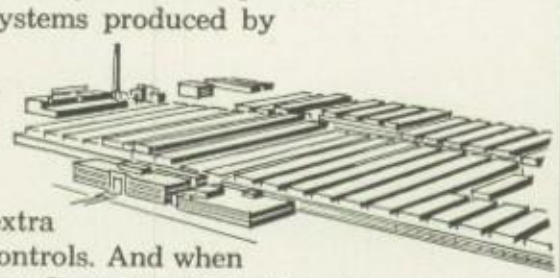

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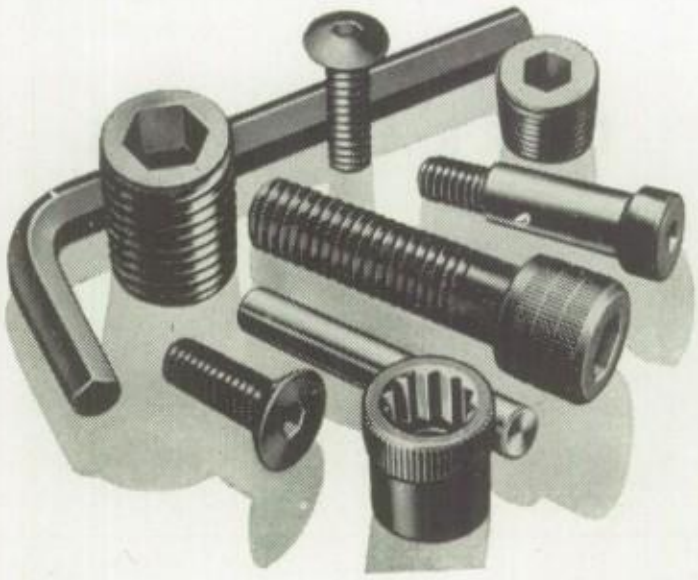

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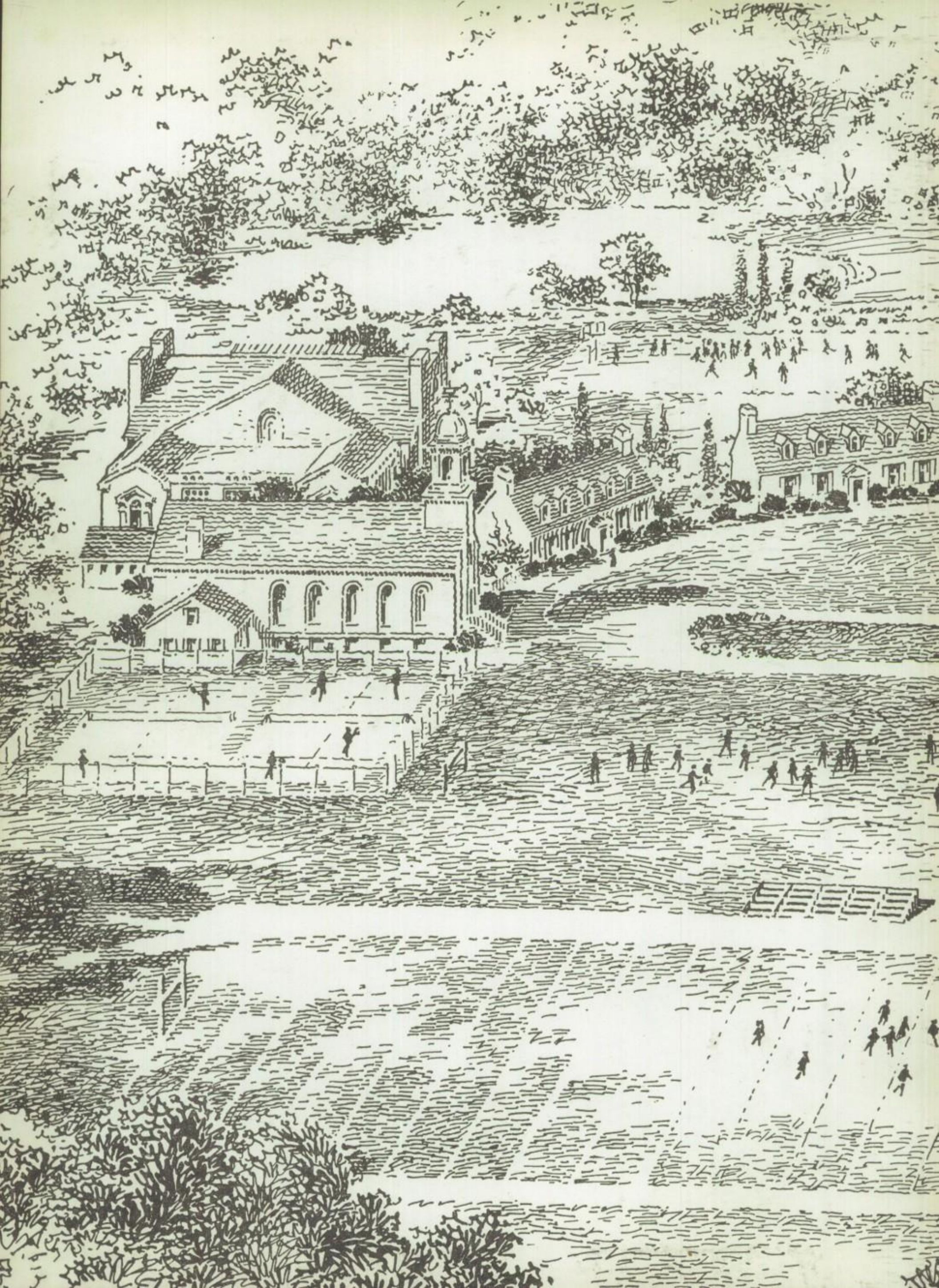

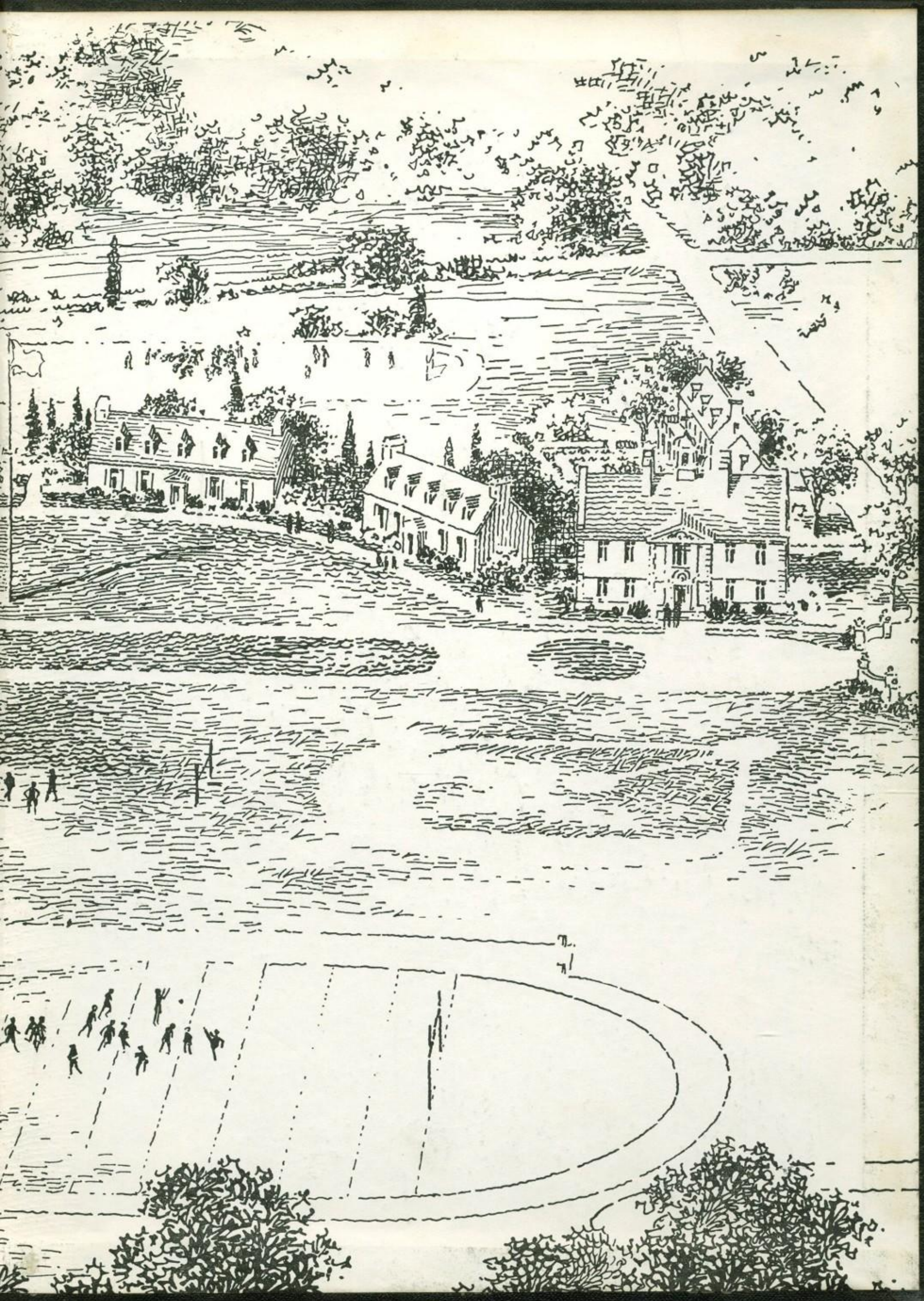

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